

INSIDE THE ECHO



New shop... see page 2



Natural path... see page 7



Hadlington life... see page 9

What better way
to forget winter
than to dream
about next summer's garden...
see Northern
Lights on page 5.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 105 No. 16

Wednesday, February 4, 1987

'Voice of the Highlands'

18 pages

40 cents

Gooderham area keeps its school

Gooderham area residents breathed a sigh of relief last Tuesday night when the Haliburton County Board of Education agreed to keep the community's school open for at least another year and a half. The school was designated a 'candidate for closure' last year, setting in motion a review process that examines the costs and consequences of closing the school or keeping it open. Following the board's announcement that it was taking a close look at the school's future, Gooderham residents formed a committee to argue in favour of keeping the school open.

The citizens committee met with the board's special projects committee on January 22 to review the

Stan Baker steps down

The Haliburton County Board of Education has formed a committee to search for a new business administrator after it accepted the resignation of the present administrator, Stan Baker.

Baker, who took over the job in August, 1982, is retiring after 24 years in administrative positions with school boards. The board accepted his resignation at its January meeting last Tuesday.

Baker has agreed to carry out his responsibilities until a new administrator can be hired and a transition period is completed.

The board has formed a search committee of director of education Stuart Baker and trustees Len Salvatori, Cheryl Murdoch and Ross Anderson to find a replacement for the retiring business administrator.

issue.

The board's initial decision to consider the school a candidate for closure was based primarily on economic considerations. The province provides only 28 percent of the cost of operating the public school system in Haliburton County, and the local board's spending is above the ceiling established for grants, which means every dollar the board spends once the ceiling has been reached must come directly from local property taxes. Schools with only a small number of students are more expensive to operate than larger schools, and when enrolment declines the arguments for making better use of larger schools in Minden and Haliburton grows more persuasive.

For its part, the Gooderham citizens committee argued that enrolment at the school would increase rather than decline. The issue of busing also was a concern, since youngsters would have to spend more time travelling if they had to come to Haliburton.

After studying both sides of the question, the special projects committee recommended that the school remain in operation as a Kindergarten to Grade 4 facility through the 1987-88 school year, and the board concurred. The school will, however, remain a 'candidate for closure' and the issue will be reviewed again in 1988.

Dorset's public school also is under study, although as in Gooderham, citizens in that community convinced the board last year to keep the school open, although one grade was dropped.



Brightening up the Minden Winter Carnival with their smiles, these four teenaged princesses and queens were seen throughout the weekend at the different activities. The weather was also bright and sunny, working in co-operation with the Minden

Kinsmen Club which sponsors the carnival. Posing in front of the community centre are Senior Queen, Cindy Dunham, 16; Junior Princess, Paula Beaver, 18; Junior Princess, Marjorie Phillips, 14, and Junior Queen, Tanya Woodcock, 12.

Woman seeks nod from PC's

The Progressive Conservative nomination meeting for Victoria/Haliburton late last week, but already at least one candidate for the position is running hard. Ann Wilson, a 39 year old Emily Township resident, has been on the campaign trail since December in a bid to lead the area's PC's into a provincial election which could come as early as June, and is certain by next fall.

Wilson, who was making the rounds of Haliburton late last week, is taking a 'grass roots' approach, emphasizing that an MPP should speak for the people of the riding, no matter what 'line' a party may follow.

"I'm dedicated to providing the leadership which gives the people a definite opportunity to be heard, not just before or during an election but throughout my term in office," Wilson said.

While Tory insiders admit that the party faces a major challenge in trying to unseat incumbent MPP John Eakins, Wilson says she believes the PC's can win the next provincial

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Plan to close post offices under fire

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

If the federal government wants Canada Post to break even, the responsibility of seeing that happen should not rest on the shoulders of rural Canadians, says Lloyd Johnson, the Haliburton postmaster on leave for two years as national president of the Canadian

Postmasters and Assistants Association.

The federal minister of finance, Michael Wilson, has told Canada Post that it must stop losing money and the crown corporation has reacted by saying that 5,000 rural post offices will be either franchised to private business people or amalgamated into stamp agencies. Not only will this mean a loss of jobs to members of Johnson's union, but it will also mean a reduction of services to those people who live in sparsely populated areas.

"We feel that the post office is a public institution and it should be available to every Canadian, even if it means a subsidy for rural areas," said Johnson in a telephone interview from his office in Ottawa. "I don't think rural Canadians should have to pay for the postal service to break even."

Johnson's argument is not with the goal of trying to make Canada Post more self-sufficient. Rather, he is more concerned with how it is done without affecting service.

In a report entitled "Operational Guidelines to be Considered for Rural Post Office Amalgamations," the president of Canada Post, Donald Lander has said "There are 5,221 post offices in rural Canada. Approximately 2,000 of these are in communities with a population of more than 1,000. Another 1,500 serve more than 75 points of call each. These 3,500 will be turned over to the private sector, probably through franchising to operate."

Of the remaining 1,700 "those that are within five miles of each other will be amalgamated and a stamp agency established. Landscaped mini park supermailbox sites will be provided for delivery."

Though Johnson and the other four postal union leaders know this is coming in the near future, they have not yet been informed of exactly what post offices will be affected or how the changes will be

brought about, making it harder for them to rally people behind the cause of protecting local service. While headlines of city papers bemoan the fact of no door-to-door service to new subdivisions, the plight of rural residents has largely been ignored and Johnson wants this to change.

Acknowledging that his main concern is to protect the jobs of people in his union, Johnson says that even

in the community.

"It is a government institution and I think it is the right of Canadians to have a government postal service," asserts Johnson, who says there is no other country in the world which doesn't provide postal services.

The picture is even less bright for those outlets which would just be able to receive mail and sell stamps. If someone from West Guilford, or Tory Hill, or Gooderham, or Lochlin, wants to make a money order, they will have to travel to Haliburton or Minden. The same thing applies if they receive a C.O.D. order or registered mail.

At least whoever sells the stamps will be able to talk with you. Not so these supermailboxes. While these "landscaped mini parks" are better than the green group boxes, Johnson says, it is still an inconvenience to people. And it's not only people in larger centres who would have to use them. Canada Post also came up with a plan that would eliminate rural route service to any side roads and anyone living within two and a half kilometres of a main road would have to go one of these supermailboxes to get their mail. This plan has been postponed for the time being though Johnson has little doubt it is still an objective of Canada Post.

One advantage to these supermailboxes, Johnson jokes, is that the cement blocks on which they stand will be heated so when you get out of your car to pick up your mail, your feet won't get cold. Actually, the purpose behind heating the block is to melt snow and ice, but the cost would still be as high. Since it costs \$113 to deliver door to door and \$80 to operate a supermailbox, Johnson is wondering why they'd go to that great expense just to save \$30.

Johnson believes there are other ways for Canada Post to break even and that is to increase services rather

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New Stedmans complex takes shape



The walls and ground floor of what will become a new Stedmans store in Haliburton are rising steadily, despite the sometimes less than ideal weather in which construction must proceed. Once the basic structure to street level is in place, the

rest of the exterior is expected to go up quickly, and interior finishing can begin. The new store, along with several others being created in the building, will be ready to open before the May long weekend.

THIS WEEK



Sigrid and Herb Debes are shown in their new Hairstylist shop in the Bell building complex. The couple have a long-established business, but decided to move it from their home into town so they could better serve their customers. The

interior of the shop is beautiful, and views across Head Lake are impressive. They held an open house on Monday and were serving customers starting Tuesday.

Snowdon Township council briefs...

Snowdon Township Council considered the following matters at their regular meeting of January 12.

The township will petition for final subsidy payment under the provisions

of the Public Transportation and Highway Improvement Act on road expenditures made during 1986.

In accordance with the Public Transportation and Highway Improvement Act, a supplementary al-

location of subsidy monies in the amount of \$32,646 will be requested for 1987.

Land Severance Applications numbers H293/86, H294/86, H295/86 and H296/86 were approved conditional upon: an amendment to the Comprehensive Zoning By-law being approved changing the zoning of the subject land from Rural to Seasonal Residential; and the existing 66 foot right-of-way be extended to the property boundary and there shall be no obligation on the part of the municipality for maintenance of said right-of-way.

Membership in the Association of Municipal Clerks and Treasurers of Ontario on behalf of the Clerk-Treasurer for the year 1987 was renewed.

Membership in the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce was renewed for the period December 31, 1986 to December 31, 1987.

POLICE NEWS

from Minden OPP

During the week of January 26 to February 1, officers of Minden Detachment investigated 42 general occurrences, and nine traffic accidents resulting in three persons injured.

Snow Vehicle Accident

A snow vehicle accident on Kushog Lake on Saturday has resulted in a Scarborough man being taken to Minden Hospital with injuries. Eric Whitear, age 33, of Scarborough, was on the first of two snow vehicles travelling on Kushog Lake. Whitear fell off his machine and was run over by the second machine.

Theft

A Minden man was arrested last Thursday, accused of theft from the Minden Hospital. The arrest followed a foot chase through the village. Gary Mitton, age 19, of R.R.#1, Minden, is to appear in Provincial Court in Minden on March 4, 1987, charged with theft. Other charges stemming from the incident are Breach of Probation and Possession of Stolen Property.



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ANNOUNCEMENT



SHAWN HAGERMAN

has been named Agent of the Year for the Mutual Group of Companies, Peterborough office of Central Ontario. Mr. Hagerman also obtained the Diamond Section of the Mutual Life Production Club. This is the highest plateau an agent may obtain. Mr. Hagerman is a Chartered Underwriter for Haliburton County.

Eccentric Wardrobe

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457-2022

Board of Education briefs...

At its January meeting the Haliburton County Board of Education considered the following matters:

Total expenditures for the month of December 1986, in the amount of \$730,729.79 were approved.

The resignation of W. Vanderhorst as the contracted caterer for operating the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Cafeteria, effective June 30, 1987 was accepted, with regret.

Stan Baker was instructed to meet with Vanderhorst to discuss

the purchase of the deep freezer and the coffee machine which will be needed for the cafeteria operation.

A regulation covering petty cash allowances for the Dorset Elementary School was revised to increase the allowance from \$25 to \$50.

The Board accepted with regret the resignation of Frances Elstone effective June 30, 1987.

Susan Sisson's request to return to full-time teaching as of September 1, 1987 was granted.

Positions of added responsibility for the secondary school for the school year 1986-1987 was approved.

The Board accepted the audit report on the Case Co-Ordination program for the period ending March 31, 1986, as presented by Dawson Gray Dart.

A selection committee was chosen to choose candidates for the positions of Vice-Principal and Head of Special Education for September, 1987 at the secondary school. This committee will interview applicants and make a recommendation.

Please turn to Page 3

Hospital board seeks local member

Kingston's Psychiatric Hospital is looking for people from Haliburton County who would be willing to serve on a community advisory board with a mandate to improve mental health services throughout the area served by the hospital, which includes Haliburton, Peterborough, Northumberland, Hastings, Prince Edward, Lennox and Addington, Renfrew, Frontenac and Lanark Counties.

The role of the community advisory board is to:

-promote community understanding of mental health issues and Kingston Psychiatric Hospital;

-work with other mental health and social service agencies;

-determine local attitudes, needs and concerns to which the hospital should respond;

-review and monitor the hospital's programmes and make recommendations for changes where necessary;

-to assist in enhancing patients' rights, and;

-to advise the Minister of Health on matters relating to the hospital and mental health services in the various counties served by the hospital.

The membership of the board includes both lay people and profes-

sionals, and the intent is to provide a balanced representation with respect to age, geography, sex and relevant personal and professional experience.

Members of the community advisory board are appointed by the provincial health minister, and anyone in the area is eligible to serve on it. The board meets monthly in Kingston and travelling expenses are paid.

Anyone interested in a position on the board should send a resume by February 20 to the Chairman, Community Advisory Board, Kingston Psychiatric Hospital, Postal Bag 603, Kingston, Ontario, K7L 4X3.

Stanhope Township council briefs...

Stanhope Township council considered the following matters at a meeting January 14.

Council approved a severance application submitted on behalf of Echo Bay Parkland Limited, conditional upon this parcel becoming part of and being registered to the abutting property and that no construction be done in the E.P. Zone.

The clerk will advise Michael Spiro, solicitor acting on behalf of Brown Camping Supplies, that provision for the appeal of assessments exists on an annual basis and since there were no appeals lodged in previous years on his client's property, council does not feel that any consideration of cancellation or refund of taxes for previous years can be given.

Council agreed in principle with the concept of a proposal for the development of Recreation and Resort Complex as presented by Ian A.B. Young, Pres., Kalar Industries Inc. subject to approval of all appropriate authorities and agencies.

Council appointed Shawn L. Hagerman as a Agent of Record in order to obtain quotations on a program of group benefits for the employees of Stanhope Township and council authorizes the payment of any commissions (or finder fees) for any feasible proposal payable to Shawn Hagerman.

Council adopted a program of proposed expenditures for ordinary maintenance and construction on municipal roads in 1987 totalling \$217,800.

One clerk will prepare a draft agreement between the Township of Stanhope and the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre for the provision of back-up fire protection by the township. The clerk was authorized to forward a copy of this draft agreement to the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre for their comments.

By-law 87-1 to authorize the borrowing of monies and By-law 87-2 to authorize the execution of documents were passed.

Council supported an application by Carlos Testa to the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation (Destination East Program) for financial assistance in the preparation of a feasibility study on the Rockface Resort Proposal.

Attention Property Owners and Tenants in the Township of Monmouth

Your Municipality is Being Reassessed

Your New Assessment

In response to a request from your municipal council, all properties will be reassessed under the Section 63 Reassessment Program.

The Section 63 Reassessment Program is designed to equalize assessments within property classes, based on 1984 market value.

Mailing of Assessment Notices

1986 Assessment Notices will be mailed to all property owners and tenants.

The assessed value shown on your Notice will be used for the calculation of your 1987 municipal and school taxes.

A full explanation of the Section 63 Reassessment Program, appeal procedures and a timetable for Open Houses in your area can be found on the information inserts which accompany your new Assessment Notice.

Open House Sessions Will Answer Questions

Open House sessions have been planned at convenient times and locations in your municipality to afford you the opportunity to review your assessment with staff of the Regional Assessment Office.

Assessment staff will be pleased to explain the basis of your property assessment and are authorized to amend all data (school support, assessment, etc.) on your Notice.

You are encouraged to take advantage of this service.

Rolls Available For Review

The Assessment Roll will be available for review at your local municipal office during regular business hours, beginning February 27, 1987.

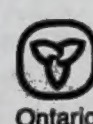
If You Wish To Appeal

If you believe you have been improperly assessed in any way, you may file a formal complaint with the Assessment Review Board. The final date for filing an appeal is March 19, 1987.

Information on appeal procedures is provided on your Assessment Notice and in the Information Insert.

Schedule of Open Houses

Township of Monmouth... Wed. Feb. 11 & Thurs. Feb. 12, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m. and Sat. Feb. 14, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monmouth Municipal Office



Ministry of Revenue Ontario

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1-800-461-1962 (Area Codes 705, 416, 519, 613)

Call collect if you are located outside of the toll-free area.

THIS WEEK

Everyone loves a parade, and the crowd lining the main street of Minden on Saturday afternoon was no exception. At right, visitors to CHACE Place dress as their favourite Mother Goose characters, while below, riders from the Beau Valley riding stables added a bit of pomp and ceremony to the procession.



Board of Ed.

from page 2

commendation to the Board. The trustee members appointed to the committee were: W. Ladurantaye, J. Sawyer, D. Villard, W. Wood will act as an alternate.

Copies of the School Handbooks for each school were distributed for Trustees' information. These handbooks will be sent to parents with the January report cards.

Revisions to Regulation 262, re: governing a school will be considered by the principals of the County.

The Board accepted in principle the five year plan report presented regarding the renewal of technical education at the secondary school.

The Board agreed it will continue to operate the Gooderham Elementary School as a K-4 school for the 1987-88 school year. This will be reviewed again in 1988.

Sandra Winder was appointed to the position of Teachers' Assistant to work in the Gooderham Elementary School, effective January 1, 1987.

The Board ratified the hiring of Faye Maddock to teach at the Cardiff Elementary School effective January 1, 1987.

An ad hoc committee, consisting of Linda Mumford, Leonard Salvatori and Lynn Craigmyle was formed to study the policy and regulations concerning granting of short leaves of absence to teachers, with or without pay.

The Board will retain membership in the Ontario Public School Trustees' Association for 1987, at the annual fee of \$2,440.

The Board accepted the resignation of Stanley Baker as Business Administrator and Treasurer of the Board at the mutually accepted date. The resignation was accepted with regret.

Board Committees for 1987 were approved.

An ad hoc committee, consisting of Lynn Craigmyle, George Simmons, Nancy Stinson and LeRoy Eager will study the present organizational structure of committees and make recommendation for change, if indicated.

The concept of a smoke-free environment will be explored further at the next joint secondary/elementary teachers' Liaison Committee meeting.

A search committee was formed, consisting of Stuart Baker, Leonard Salvatori, Cheryl Murdoch, Ross Anderson, to deal with the resignation of the Business Administrator.

Minden briefs...

Minden council met January 22 and considered the following matters:

John Stainton and architect Glen Wilcox presented to council the conceptual drawings and site plan for a proposed hotel on part of Lot 4, Concession A, Township of Minden. Formal applications for Official Plan and Zoning By-law amendments were also filed. Wilcox described the development in detail, and noted that his clients are prepared to commence with this project in mid-May provided that all required approvals are forthcoming. Stainton advised that at least 18 full time, and 12 part time, jobs would be created during the first year of operation. Council concurred with the Planning Advisory Committee's recommendation of approval in principle, subject for formal evaluation by department heads and planner.

Council agreed to loan utilities employee Doug Kernohan to the Municipality of Dysart et al for a six week period commencing January 26, 1987, to supply staff coverage at the sewage treatment plant during a medical leave of absence by the operator. All payroll cost will be billed to Dysart et al on a bi-weekly basis. Anson, Hindon and Minden reserved the right to recall Kernohan in the event of an emergency. The Clerk was directed to offer

the basement office in the municipal building to the Haliburton County Information Centre for use on a one-day-per-week basis at no charge on a trial basis.

Council generally supported the Minden Recreation Committee's recommendation that a feasibility study be conducted regarding an addition to the Minden Community Centre. However the members wished to enclose a simple questionnaire with the Interim Tax bills to obtain a general consensus on this type of project before commissioning a formal feasibility study.

Council agreed to bear the costs of the Community Centre auditorium rental by the Minden Curling Club on March 18, 19 and 20, 1987, during the Mixed Junior and Men's Intermediate Provincial Curling finals, as a municipal grant, provided that the kitchen is not used for the storage or service of alcoholic beverages.

By-law 87-4 to close, stop up and convey a portion of the original allowance for road along the shore of the Gull River in front of Lot 3, Concession A, Township of Anson; By-law 87-7 to authorize an agreement with William Simmerson for the maintenance of the Scotch Line Landfill site and By-law 87-8 to authorize an agreement with William Barnes carrying on business as Bee Clean were passed.

Rural offices may close

from page 1

than decrease them.

Stressing that these proposals are only for areas where no service is already being provided, Johnson says that post offices could be used as catalogue agencies. People could come to the post office to order and receive goods from companies rather than have to drive to one of the larger villages. If there is no bank in the village, people could pay their utility bills at the post office as well as make simple deposits. Local banks already provide this payment service and Johnson doesn't know why post offices could not be paid to do the same. The post office could act as agents for government departments, issuing permits and licences. Again, where these services would be made available would depend on whether there is already an outlet in the community.

Now that grocery stores have switched to plastic bags, many people wander into the post office wanting to buy some brown paper for wrapping parcels. The paper could be sold as well as small quantities of bundling string. In other situations, people might want to write a quick note without returning home, and the post office could sell packets of two pieces of writing paper and an envelope.

Looking a little closer to home, Johnson says there is a duplication of services in the management level of Canada Post. There are eight regional offices and a main headquarters and in each office there are people hired to do the same job.

"You could clean out a lot of excess baggage," Johnson asserts, adding that while the government plans to reduce the work force by 8,700 man years over a five year period, in the Ottawa office, eight people new to Canada Post have been hired to implement the new proposals.

When Canada Post is trying to find ways of increasing revenue, Johnson urges everyone to contact

their local MP to voice their concerns about a reduction in services to rural areas. His union has already met with a group of MPs urging them to bring the matter up in the House of Commons, but Johnson says judging from a recent episode, any requests are being ignored by the minister responsible for Canada Post, Michel Cote. The government still plans to go ahead with the changes even though objections have been raised.

Because it is difficult for employees of Canada Post to publicly speak out against the corporation, Johnson is not asking people in his organization to head the protest. Petitions are being sent out but as yet, no efforts have been made to rally municipal governments around the cause.

Traditionally, concerns of people living in rural areas have not been addressed because the population is scattered and difficult to unite against a common cause. It is much

easier for people living in larger centres to form groups and hold meetings and the papers which make the biggest headlines, often talk of the concerns facing city dwellers.

To try to change this, a group has recently formed in Quebec after a local post office was closed. Rural Dignity of Canada started with 30 municipalities joining together to form a common voice but at the last meeting, more than 600 people from across Canada gathered to discuss their action plans. Now meetings are being organized in other provinces, including Ontario, and new members are being encouraged to join. The group has also drafted a resolution to be sent to municipalities in every province.

If anyone is interested in learning more about Rural Dignity of Canada, they are asked to write Gilles Raymond, Esprit Saint, Quebec, G0K 1A0. Raymond is a freelance writer for the CBC and a teacher.

Wilson wants to win riding

from page 1

election because people in the riding subscribe to the PC principles of less dependence on government and a society where "human betterment balances economic growth."

Wilson says she plans to hold a

HCDC board in Dorset

The Board of Directors for the Haliburton County Development Corporation held their monthly meeting in Dorset last Wednesday night. Some local guests were in attendance and a meal was served at the Nordic Inn. The Corporation's Directors, who represent all parts of the County, say the meeting provided an opportunity for them to see the north westerly township, meet other business people and discuss opportunities in the area.

series of public meetings at which she'll listen to voters concerns as well as present her platform. The first is scheduled for Norland next Monday night, a location she says she chose because of the controversy over Victoria County board of education plans to close small schools in the northern part of the county and build two new ones.

Wilson is a former teacher who is currently the president of the new company called Strategies which offers promotion, advertising and marketing advice to businesses. She is actively involved in minor hockey, has coached for four years, and was named coach of the year in her division in the 1984-85 season. She is also the producer of a CKLY radio feature called 'Our People' and writes a column for the Lindsay Post Vision.

Library puts titles on computer

February is a landmark month in the life of Haliburton County Public Library as it operationally enters PHASE 2 of its long-term automation project developed in co-operation with the Ontario Library Consortium (OLC).

"The initial planning is long over" said Joel Levis, County Librarian "the funding is in place and now the practical work can begin, namely the development of the machine readable data base." "We will be using the latest in CD-ROM technology to compile the data base" continued Levis, "and it is hoped that by the end of the year, we will have all of our 31,000 titles entered and available to everyone else in the consortium."

This will mean long term improvements in the InterLibrary Loan process and eventually could mean that each branch may have its own electronic catalogue of holdings and as well, automated acquisitions and even circulation. The development of the data base is the cornerstone with everything else being built upon it at the library's own speed and in line with their own goals and objectives.

Funding by the Ministry of Citizenship and

Culture has enabled the participants to acquire microcomputer facilities for data input and the Federal Government has provided funding to accomplish the actual input.

The OLC is a co-operative venture by over 50 county and municipal libraries across the Province of Ontario who are taking the first steps towards an automated library environment. The main feature of the consortium is that these many libraries have bound themselves together in an attempt to share their informational resources for the benefit of all library users and hence, have tremendous purchasing power and influence in their own right.

"The format is a standard one giving us the potential to talk to other data bases across the province (and the country) and when you add this potential to our resources and to those other members of the consortium, the positive influence on society is tremendous," Levis said.

The input process will take the better part of a year, during which the Haliburton County Public Library Board will be making decisions on future possible directions in conjunction with the other members of the consortium.

NOTICE

DR. C. ABRAHAMSE M.D. is relocating his practice of Family Medicine to the new Halco Plaza (behind Blacks Hardware), effective February 2, 1987.

Patients whom have not consented to have a copy of their records transferred and wish to do so, are asked to contact Nelda at 457-2211.

After February 2, 1987 please call 457-3766.

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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 100 years. It was established in 1882 as the Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published by Algonquin Graphics Limited in Haliburton, Ontario, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Phone 457-1037.

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EDITORIALS

by Len Pizze

Unthinkable

Canada Post is just about everybody's least favourite Crown Corporation, and with good reason. Service has deteriorated at least as rapidly as costs have risen, principally because unions have won concessions that pay workers more to do less. Not many years ago a letter from one town or city to another might take no more than a day or two to reach its destination. These days a week is common. Mail a letter from Haliburton to Yellowknife in the Northwest Territories and you can expect it will take at least two weeks to get there. And this despite the fact that aircraft carrying the mail cover the distance in a few hours. We put up with all this because we're used to inefficiency in anything the government has a hand in, and we feel powerless in the face of bureaucracy. We grumble and shrug and accept these things as inevitable. But they are not. And the time has come for all of us to lash out against them, to make it clear to federal politicians that we won't accept second rate postal service.

The need for organized protest is particularly acute in rural areas, because Canada Post's recently announced Corporate Plan has dealt rural Canadians a stunning blow. Although the recommendations drew less attention than did rate hikes and the move to 'super mailboxes', Canada Post's plan to rescue itself from deficits advocates the virtual elimination of rural post offices. And 'rural' includes not only Eagle Lake, Carnarvon, Wilberforce, Tory Hill, West Guilford, Highlands Grove, Gooderham, Dorset and so on, but also Haliburton and Minden. As incredible as it may seem, the new plan calls for nothing less than the dismantling of rural postal service as we know it in Canada. To quote from the plan:

"There are 5,221 Post Offices in rural Canada. Approximately 2000 of these are in communities with a population of more than 1000. Another 1,500 serve more than 75 points of call each. These 3,500 will be turned over to the private sector, probably through franchising, to operate." Of the remaining 1,700 offices, "those that are within five miles of each other will be amalgamated and a stamp agency established. Landscaped mini park supermailbox sites will be provided for delivery." In plain English, more than 5,000 rural post offices will be disposed of without regard to their importance to the people they serve. A total of more than 9,000 full and part time jobs will be eliminated. People who live in hamlets will have to travel many miles to mail parcels, register letters, buy money orders and make use of other postal services. While people on established mail routes in cities will continue to get delivery to their door, the majority of Canadians who live outside urban areas will be substantially inconvenienced if the people who drafted the new plan for Canada Post get their way.

While most Canadians probably agree that Canada Post ought to give efficiency a high priority, views on how to achieve that are highly divergent. Canada Post's answer is to ignore the root of its problem — militant unions and over-paid workers — and make the people of rural Ontario a scapegoat. It is utterly unacceptable to undermine the system of rural post offices on which so many millions of people depend, while at the same time leaving service to urban areas intact. Canada Post is a Crown Corporation but its purpose is not to make a profit. Its purpose is to provide Canadians with the kind of mail service they deserve, at a cost which may very well have to be subsidized by federal taxes collected from other sources.

All Canadians, whether they live in cities or rural areas, need a postal system that is prompt, efficient and reliable. Rural post offices are an important asset in the distribution system and they belong to all Canadians, not just to the bureaucrats in the glass towers of Ottawa. Local politicians, with citizens' backing, should use every means at their disposal to ensure that Canada Post does not follow through on its short-sighted, destructive plan to phase out rural post offices.



On the trail

Photo by Len Pizze

Ho hum, it's carnival time again

LETTERS

from Echo readers

To the Editor:

Ho Hum! Another Winter Carnival is coming. Creighton is out scurrying around to all the businesses looking for an ad to put in the annual Carnival Supplement. Len and Martha are busy trying to write something that will at least give the impression that the Carnival is fun and exciting.

Let's face it - the Carnival as it is being currently run is a farce and an embarrassment for most of us. Why doesn't the Rotary Club just hold a mid-winter dance and forget the rest. Unless you or a family member are involved in one of the events scheduled, chances are you won't notice that this year's Carnival will come and go.

I believe it is time for either a change in the organizing body or Rotary should decide to drop the Carnival all together.

With some new enthusiasm a Haliburton Winter Carnival could become something to look forward to. Many communities would give their "eye teeth" to have the setting and facilities Haliburton has. With the village nestled around Head Lake it seems almost criminal that there is not one event scheduled which will utilize our greatest asset. A couple of large outdoor rinks, evening bonfires, outdoor barbeques, cross-country ski and snowmobile events would soon make the lake the center of Carnival activity.

The local lodges could hold X-country tours into town Friday, Saturday and Sunday. This would encourage local lodges and resorts to help promote Carnival weekend by directly including them in the activities.

By contacting the local cottage owners associations and involving them in the planning, new ideas and enthusiasm will soon follow. I can see many of our cottagers making the Winter Carnival a MUST weekend to be in the Highlands. Parties and events held on various lakes on Friday and Saturday would keep everyone excited and involved. Mini-Highland Games held on Saturday would see each lake sending a team to compete in Haliburton on the Sunday.

Snowmobile tours leaving various centres at pre-arranged times would converge on Haliburton for a giant barbeque on Head Lake. Added

features to the popular lumberjack competitions could include a skidder and log loading demonstration, where local loggers could show their equipment, have some fun and friendly competition.

I feel that with a little imagination and some new enthusiasm the Haliburton Winter Carnival could become the best in the area. If you feel even a little bit the way I do, then call me. Better yet, contact a Rotarian and volunteer to help at this year's event, or let your name stand to help make Winter Carnival '88 something we can all be proud of.

Patrick Kennedy,
Haliburton, Ont.
457-2408.

Pool needed

To the Editor:

We are fortunate to live in an attractive and motivated community. Many tourist comment on how progressive Haliburton is which can only reflect on the possibilities offered to our children.

The recent cancellation of our Red Cross swim program is seen by many as a decided setback in our development as a community. These lessons provided not only an enjoyable sport for our children but also a much needed safety feature in an area surrounded by lakes and rivers. A lot of adults enjoy swimming and exercising in the water at their leisure. Swimming also has therapeutic benefits for children and adults and is sometimes used to facilitate learning abilities.

Haliburton needs a community pool! If anyone is interested in working towards this goal please leave your name with me at 457-3664.

Karcul Talaba
Haliburton.

Kudos for college

To the Editor:

It is a real privilege to have such fine facilities for artists and would be artists at your Haliburton Sir Sandford Fleming College.

I doubt if many of the people in the area know of the full merits of the college. Excellent teachers come from Toronto and the surrounding area to share their knowledge in water colours, acrylics and oil painting. I am especially interested in the four weekend credit classes

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FEIR PLAY

by Creighton Feir

When Bernie Nicholls was just a kid and heard that old song "You Ought To Be In Pictures" I wonder if he ever thought the time would come when he would have the opportunity to play a part in a film. Lance Hornby a staff writer for the Toronto Sun, in a recent news item would like us to picture Paul Hogan with a hockey stick and you'll get the idea of Body Checks, a proposed half-hour sitcom starring Bernie Nicholls of the Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League. It'll be in the mold of Crocodile Dundee, plucking young, naive hockey star Nicholls from the Canadian backwoods and dropping him into the fast lane of Tinseltown as a rookie with the Kings. Producer Clyde Ware, who hopes to film some pilot episodes this summer and syndicate the show in the U.S. and Canada said "It's something like the Beverly Hillbillies." Nicholls who is 25 and the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Nicholls of West Guilford, played his minor hockey in Haliburton and then moved on to play junior hockey in Kingston. In five seasons with the Kings, he's experienced some of the culture shock the series is based on. According to the item in the Sun Bernie stated that he was just asked to do this a couple of weeks ago. Nicholls who is one of the higher profile players of the Los Angeles Kings said "I'm told it'll be 12 or 15 episodes. It should be fun in the off season." Producer Ware was supervising producer for some episodes of Knots Landing and Airwolf and wrote some of the upcoming mini-series The Alamo. But is he worried that Nicholls has never acted before? "He's very personable and we just want him to be himself," said Ware. "Athletes such as Lyle Alzado, Bob Uecker and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar did it that way. I thought of a voice coach, but in a half-hour comedy series, he won't be called on for much Shakespearean dialogue." Nicholls is married, but will be cast as a bachelor in the show. Another idea would see Nicholls returning to the wilds of Canada with a valley-girl type.

The community was saddened last week to learn of the death of former principal of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Norman A. Sisco. The former Chairman of the Council of Regents for the Ontario Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology died at the York Central Hospital at Richmond Hill on January 29. He was a past president of the Haliburton Rotary Club and was a partner with the late Ronald J. Curry when they purchased Camp Timberlane. He was a very active member of the community when he lived in Haliburton and always had a friendly smile and a great sense of humour. Following cremation a private family service will be held at Haliburton.

The annual Haliburton Winter Carnival is just a little over a week away. Plans are being finalized by the carnival committee and its sponsor, the Rotary Club of Haliburton. In next week's edition of the Haliburton County Echo we will be bringing the carnival right into your home with a special carnival section which will include all of the up to the minute news and views of what you can expect to do and see at the 1987 version of the Haliburton Winter Carnival. To keep you abreast of just what will be going on this special section of the Echo will feature all of the up to the minute photos of past carnivals plus stories on this and past years' big events. Our thanks go out to all those who have contributed material for this special section and a very special thanks to all those businesses who placed advertisements in this section and by doing so have made this carnival section possible. The dates by the way for this year's big winter three days of fun will be Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 13, 14 and 15. This year's carnival chairman, Rolly Letourneau, has assured us that you can expect plenty of excitement and fun and many new attractions when you attend this year's winter extravaganza.

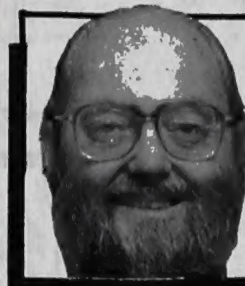
The Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge has joined a growing list of Ontario centres served under a new program for the care of the frail elderly and physically handicapped adults in their own homes. This was announced recently by the Ministry of Community and Social Services. The winter newsletter distributed by the Haliburton County Home Support Services tells us that the Minister John Sweeney and John Eakins, MPP, Victoria-Haliburton said in a joint announcement that the Integrated Homemaker Program will be introduced to the area to offer further assistance to the elderly, who form 19 percent of the population, along with physically handicapped adults. John Eakins welcomed the program to his area and said, "The concept will help many of the seniors who were finding it increasingly difficult to continue to live in their own community."

I make an apology to the Haliburton Atom hockey club. In one of my recent columns I forgot to mention the fact that the local Atoms are also in the play-offs along with the Pee Wees, Bantams and Midgets. They tell me that this year's Atom team have a good chance to go all the way.

The month of February has been set aside as Heart Month. Please give generously to this worthwhile cause when a canvasser calls at your door. The Ontario Heart Foundation reminds us that a healthy heart is a family affair.

POINTS OF VIEW

Insurance costs are no accident



The View From Here

Harvey Clarke

Car crashes really get to me. Even though I know that it can cost as much as a quarter of a million dollars for an hour segment of a show like *Magnum* or *Simon & Simon*, I still wince when I see them crashing brand new cars in their weekly chase scenes.

Actually, they probably spend more than they pay for the cars just feeding the crew on location. In fact, you often see auto manufacturers listed in the credits, so they may have supplied the cars, just for the exposure...

But the car crashes that REALLY get to me are the ones in the current TV commercial for the insurance companies. That's with our money, folks, and while the waste involved in crashing the cars is one thing, we are also paying for the cost of producing and airing all those expensive TV spots.

Don't get me wrong. Some of my best friends are insurance agents...but they can't control the companies. And other good friends sell time on radio and TV. And there's nothing wrong with that (I've even done it myself).

It pains me to say it, as a free-enterprizer, and as a person who has spent a lifetime in advertising, but I have come to believe that there is a place in a country like Canada for better regulation of how certain businesses are operated.

These greedy companies make their own rules among themselves, taking advantage of the open field the government regulations apparently allow them — and of the public who are forced by law to buy their products. It just ain't right.

The trouble is, what they have done has led to pressure for the government to get into the insurance business themselves as the solution. This is what has led the private companies to spend chunks of money on expensive television campaigns, while pleading poverty from loss of money and raising our rates.

The point they make in their commercial is well taken — the socialists are fighting them on the wrong grounds. The current campaign to let the people who run the railways and the post office 'improve' our insurance service is being predicated on the unfairness of the system.

As far I'm concerned, if 'hot' sports cars are in more accidents and cost more to fix — it should cost more to insure them. If lads under-25 have more accidents than girls, then the rates should reflect it. The rates structure has to reflect the experience of the system.

If it doesn't, a couple of things happen. Everybody is stuck with paying more while the people most likely to have the accidents pay less. Then, when they do have one, their rates will shoot up so high, that the hit-and-run problem — already escalating in the face of drunk-driving laws — will skyrocket out of sight.

What we should all be railing against is the way the members of the Insurance Bureau of Canada are allowed to arbitrarily settle claims among themselves, using their own rigged 'fault chart,' and to hell with the clients!

You don't get to hear much about these unless something happens to you, but three examples were recently uncovered in a newspaper's consumer column.

If a driver of a parked car opens the door into traffic and another car hits it, he is considered to be 100% responsible — regardless of circumstances.

If an intersection collision occurs on private property, like a store parking lot, the claims are settled 50/50—again without regard to who was at fault.

The third example is one where they've been sticking it to me for several years: If car B rear-ends car A, the owner of car B is 100% responsible for damages to car A — and of course for his own car as well. Never mind how it happened.

After years with a five-star rating, an accident in the family — a single-car weather-related crash that totalled a station wagon — was settled in the usual way. They gave me the wholesale 'book' value (not the replacement cost) for the wreck, but didn't raise our rates. So far, so good.

Six months later, however, when a multi-car crash in the lane next to me caused the rear bumper of a woman's car to swing into my lane, wiping out my front fender...I got stuck with the claim!

Because of their cosy deal, I now have had two accidents in a short period, and my rate leaps, but I can't do a thing about it. Couldn't care less about how it was handled in court.

Not only that, when I want to move my insurance to Haliburton, I find that no other company wants to take my business — until the company which has me by the short hair, has finished wringing me out for what they have decided — among themselves, by a method I cannot contest — is their due.

I find it ironic that insurance companies are crashing brand new cars to make a commercial. I also find it ironic that they are likely to get their come-uppance for the wrong reasons — not for arbitrarily shafting people for their own selfish ends, but for properly categorizing their loss experiences.

And it's ironic that, if the government takes over, and doesn't allow for the experience factor, we'll all be the poorer for it — from eventual higher rates, and costs hidden in the general taxation revenue, too.

I may weep for the outcome, but I just can't seem to find a single tear to shed for the companies. Sorry, guys.



PIC OF THE PAST

by Creighton Feir

When it's time to get out those old photographs it's always fun to look back and see what some of our adults of today looked like when they were children. This week's Pic of the Past taken around the year 1920 shows the Scott family. Sitting, on the left is Wilda Scott (LaRue) along with her two brothers Ray Scott, standing, and

the baby of the family sitting on the chair is Murray Scott. The three children moved to West Guilford with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Scott, near the end of World War I and it was later on that their father ran a General Store in the location of the present Guilford Grill. Wilda married Albert LaRue and they now live six months in Haliburton and six months in Phoenix, Arizona. Ray Scott is now retired and resides in Haliburton and Murray Scott, a former employee with Hay & Company, later to be known as Weldwood of Canada, is also retired, making his home in West Guilford.

Plant an idea and grow a garden



Northern Lights

Virginia Muenzel

My Dominion seed order came last week. Well, what actually came to the house was one of those cards the post office sends when the parcel is too big for your mailbox. So I gave the card to Ed so's he could pick up the package on his travels through town.

That was a mistake! I knew it the minute he came in the door lugging a box that was two feet tall, making some derisive remark like, "Are you planning on farming the north forty this year?"

My husband doesn't understand me. I don't know what he's complaining about. He could have been married to a clothes horse. You know how much money they cost a person. After all, the seed catalog only comes once a year. And I only ever send them one order. All right! So it's a VERY LARGE ORDER. And I'm a gardener. I'll admit it. I can't help myself. It's just that when I sit down with that catalog on a snowy, wintry day in January, looking at full colour pictures of all the lovely vegetables I could grow, something comes over me.

I seem to slip into a trance-like state in which I see myself on my hands and knees in the center of my garden pulling the two or three weeds that dare to invade the plot. (The neighbours ought to get a kick out of that one.) While all around me succulent romaines and enormous tomatoes sparkle with dew drops. Raspberry branches droop with the weight of fruits as big as my nose. Potatoes burst up through the ground. And if

Barb Bolin stayed all day, she'd never strip the pea vines. (I'll bet you didn't know she was a petty pea thief.)

It's Dominion's fault, you know. They know what they're doing sending those catalogs out in mid-winter. But even that wouldn't be so bad. The trouble is that once you've picked out all the wonderful seeds, you then have to order all the stuff to help them grow into the burgeoning vegetation you've envisioned. There's organic plant food, organic bug killer, vermiculite, starting soil, etc., etc.

But it's the do-dads and gadgets that get me. Last year, for instance, I couldn't get past the food dehydrator. Picturing the mounds of dried foods I could store in my larder, I marked it down on my order. Now I can make my own banana chips and everything. (I haven't done it yet, but I will some day.) I did dry a lot of herbs, and make some yogurt. And Dominion loves to hear from me. They are so impressed with my annual order that every year, they send me a free pair of real leather garden gloves. The first pair hasn't worn out yet. And I'm acquiring quite a collection of them.

This year, it was the windowsill hydroponic garden. Can't you just picture it? I can now have fresh vegies all year round. Without dirt yet. You just plant the stuff in this growing matter, pass water which is enriched with heavy-duty plant food through it and away they grow. I could have my own tomatoes by April. Grow everything to make lovely salads in my window. (Of course, I'll have to get three or four more outfits at that rate.) Cucumbers, lettuce, onions, peppers, bean sprouts.

I can hardly wait till I get an afternoon free to assemble the thing. I suppose I'll have to have Ed's help. I'm not looking forward to that. I can hear him now. The first thing he's going to go and remind me of, is that we still don't have window-sills. He's so picky!

New marketing is considered

CHAMBER NEWS

by Shawn Hagerman

At a recent Board meeting a motion was passed calling for the tendering of our summer guide program. Alcom Marketing will publish the 1987 guide, due to be released in March of 87, along with the Directory of Membership Services due in May 1987. This will be the end of the three year agreement with Alcom Marketing.

Our marketing committee and the Board will have to give some consideration over the next few months as to what direction we need to be

taking with the publication. At the last COTA meeting in December 1987, which I attended at Parkwood in Oshawa, COTA, as well elected to open its program for tendering after March 1987. We now have an opportunity to either tie in with the direction that COTA wishes to go in, or consider the advantages and disadvantages of publishing our own guide. In any event I think we should thank Allan Hall and Alcom Marketing for the quality guide that they have been able to produce over the last couple of years. It has raised the profile of our County through its widespread direction that the Chamber does proceed should not be at the sacrifice of the

Please turn to Page 6

One bad habit that's never missed



Sunny Side Up

Martha Perkins

It has been exactly one year since I quit smoking. In the past 365 days, I have not had one puff of a cigarette and in the days still to come, I will continue not to smoke. Now that I've broken free of the habit, I plan to never let it get control of me again.

That sounds as if I face a daily struggle against the urge to smoke, but actually, I rarely even think about it. If I do wonder what it would be like to have a cigarette, the thought of how sick and light-headed it would make me feel quickly dismisses the idea from my mind. Now that I'm away from it, it seems like such a terrible thing to do and I wonder why I ever started in the first place.

Being a smoker is like being in a jail without reason. The lock on our cell door is the compulsive habit to light up a cigarette numerous times throughout the day, even if we don't particularly want one at the time. You smoke first because you want to, but then because you have to. With no compulsive urge to have a cigarette every time I even consider having a cup of coffee, I have a lot more freedom in that sense that nothing can oblige me to smoke. At the same time, nothing obliges me not to smoke either, and it is something I do willingly without thought. Even if I believed I could have a cigarette once in a while without becoming addicted again, I wouldn't even bother because smoking is no longer something I want to do.

I used to think the best solution would be to have only one cigarette a day, right after your evening meal as you sit back and relax. At first, this was the hardest time for me because smoking signalled the end of eating and it was nice not to have to move for a while. You can't do the dishes with a cigarette in your hand. Then I thought you should be able to buy small packs of cigarettes, with only five or 10 in each pack. As many people know, if you have a full package of cigarettes, you tend to smoke the whole package.

I've heard of horror stories of people trying to quit and the pains they took to achieve their goal. Once group has you fill up a jar with cigarette butts and water, and then you have to smell it once a day. That's disgusting, and the thought of having to do that would make me want to stay smoking rather

than quit.

Then there are all those nicotine tablets you can chew as you try to cut down on smoking. I don't know of one smoker who says they like the habit because it tastes good and I definitely would not consider eating something that even slightly resembled the taste of a cigarette.

My method of quitting smoking was really quite painless because I had the proper motivation. No it wasn't because I had images of blackened lungs or a slow painful death. Not even the thought of saving all that money seemed worth it to me. I was still at the point where I enjoyed smoking and didn't think it was such a bad habit when you thought about it.

I quit smoking as a birthday present. I couldn't think of what else to give that would have as much value. Nothing I could buy at the store would equal the prospect of living healthier and longer, and it was a gift that would last a lifetime. Other products came along with the same lifetime guarantee but I would rather believe in my own guarantee rather than some strange company's.

And when you give a gift, you don't like to have to take it back so you can't go halfway. You can't say, "I'm going to quit smoking on your birthday but do you mind if I have a cigarette or two afterwards?" The present loses all of its value if you don't commit yourself to your pledge. Besides that, it was a present which also benefited me.

So the next time your stuck with ideas of what to give someone, don't forget that quitting smoking is not only low in price, but you can also save enough money to buy them a really nice gift on their next birthday.

LETTERS

from page 4

College praise

which take place all day Saturday and all day Sunday. The cost is reasonable for such full days of learning. I drive back and forth to Fenelon Falls - 50 miles for these eight days a year. These four different teachers share their individual styles. We all bring bag lunches and the fellowship is great.

I just thought that I would drop a note to the editor, so that others could get in on the same opportunities that are available to everyone in the area. We each learn to draw and paint through desire not through talent. It seems the more we practice the more talent we have.

Sincerely,
Jean Willson,
Fenelon Falls, Ont.

SPORTS

Local Midgets do well in round robin playoff series

Haliburton's OMHA Midgets have been putting on a strong showing in their round robin playoff series over the past few days. The local boys have won three of their last four games, and seem certain to advance into the next round.

Last Monday the Midgets travelled to Fenelon Falls and skated to a 3-1 win. Tom McLeod paced

Lead changes again in Sir Sam's races

The Easton's Valu-mart team proved they were hungry for the lead last Wednesday as they attacked the giant slalom course at Sir Sam's and moved into first place, although only a little over a second separates the leaders from the fourth place squad.

Top skier on the Valu-mart team was Tim Baxter, who negotiated the gates in 22.8 seconds. Other team members whose times were good enough for first on handicap were Mike Easton, 24.4, Frank Powers, 23.2, Jay Picard, 23.9, Betty Whiteway, 29.7, and Len Pizzezy, 24.3. The team's overall time was 22.6 seconds.

Second place in last Wednesday's races went to the Dawson Insurance team with a combined handicapped time of 22.73 seconds. Individual times were: Art Dawson, 26.5, Dorothy Black, 26.5, Cheryl Russell, 25.9, Kim parish, 25.8, John Parish, 23.7, Connie Woods, 29.4, and Jim Crighton, 29.5. The Haliburton Lumber team carved their way into third place with a handicapped average time of 22.8 seconds. Individual racers and their times were: John Wilson, 24.5, Barb Debler, 26.9, Deb Wilson, 26.2, John Moulton, 27.1, Peter Curry, 27.1, and Ron Rosenberg, 21.3.

Trailing the field, but not by much, was the McKee's Place team with an overall handicapped average time of 23.03 seconds. Best time on the team went to Marilou Bishop in 23.6. Other team times were: Walt McKechnie, 24.2, Tom Russell, 25.0, Aggie Dawson, 35.0, Don Stephenson, 25.3, and Alex Lopez, 25.6.

Haliburton in the opening period by notching two goals.

In the second frame Ted Paish tallied to give Haliburton a 3-0 lead. Fenelon then managed to net one, but they were shut down for the rest of the second and all of the third as Haliburton protected their advantage.

On Tuesday the Midgets were back at the Dysart arena to take on Lindsay, and it turned out to be a complete rout. Lindsay was unable to stop Haliburton's scoring onslaught, and before it was over the local boys had netted 11 goals in the first two periods.

Marty Andrews set the pace with the first goal of the night, and others were netted by Jaro Cooper, Jeff Popple and John Wells in the first frame.

In the second, Andrews scored again, as did Jaro Cooper, who got two more. Other goals were netted by Ron Perrin, Jason Stamp. Alan Rydman and McLeod with his second.

There was no scoring in the third period and the game ended with the score 11-0 in Haliburton's favour.

On Friday night Haliburton travelled to Beaverton and this time they faced a bigger challenge. Beaverton led 2-0 at the end of the first, but in the second, Jaro Cooper and Drew Mitchell scored to tie the game at two. In the final minutes of the second period, Beaverton scored two and moved ahead 4-2.

In the third period Ted Paish narrowed the gap to 4-3, but Beaverton made it 5-3 in short order. Haliburton was not about to concede the game however, and they battled back to tie the score at five with a pair of goals from Jaro Cooper. But Beaverton kept the pressure on and managed to net two more goals to hand Haliburton a 7-5 defeat.

Saturday the Midgets were at home for a return match against the Beaverton club, but this time the results were different.

In the first period Tom McLeod got Haliburton off to a fast start, but Beaverton came back to tie things up before the period ended.

In the second, Ted Paish made it 2-1, but Beaverton once more countered to tie the score at two. But Marty Andrews came through with a goal in late in the period and Haliburton had the lead again, 3-2.

Neither club scored in the third period, giving Haliburton the win.

Part of the fun at the Minden Winter Carnival is the annual action on the curling rink. The 'swooshing' of brooms was heard throughout the weekend, attracting many teams.



Lumber team ties, earns win

Haliburton Lumber tied one game and won another in Haliburton men's league hockey action last week. On Monday night the lumbermen battled to a 4-4 tie with Curry Motors, and on Wednesday they rolled to a 10-3 trouncing of Emmerson Lumber.

In the Monday night game, Steve Roberts led off the scoring for the lumbermen, but Glen Scully tied the match before the end of the frame.

The second period saw Curry Motors move into the lead on a goal by Jim Burke. Steve Roberts then got his second of the night and the score once more was tied.

In the third frame, Brian Black put the motormen in front 3-2 briefly, but Steve Cooper and Roberts soon had Haliburton Lumber out in front 4-3. But with a little over two minutes to play, Brian Black netted the tying marker for Curry Motors, and that's the way the game ended.

On Wednesday night Haliburton Lumber had an easy time against Emmerson Lumber, paced by Joe

Roberts who drove in six goals. Haliburton Lumber also got two goal nights from Steve Roberts and Ken Riley.

Tom Curry netted two for Emmerson Lumber, with the team's only other goal being scored by Gary Burch.

Final score was 10-3 in favour of Haliburton Lumber.

Senior curlers start series

By Gladys Reid

A sure way of knowing that winter is half over, the seniors club of Haliburton is half way through its curling season.

The first segment, divided into 'Flight A' and 'Flight B' was concluded on January 22.

After two weeks of play off the Flight A series was won by Bruce Armstrong's rink, vice Billie Picard, second George Noblock and lead Mary Stacey.

Runner up to Bruce's team was the rink skipped by Ed Picard, vice Bruce McKay, second Helen Mc-

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Chamber column

from page 5
quality now found in our promotional lure piece. I spoke with Marj Kennedy last week. The promotion of the Chamber Cook Book is proceeding well. If you have a favourite recipe, send it along to the Chamber Office. There is also some advertising space left in the Cook Book; if you are interested in a space please contact Shirley Rapson or Marj Kennedy, again at the Chamber Office.

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Carolyn Marie Vardy (Mrs.)
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Cardiff
R.R. 3
Bancroft, Ontario
K0L 1C0

RENT REVIEW UPDATE FROM THE MINISTRY OF HOUSING

Now there's a Rent Registry for all private rental units in Ontario.

One of the most significant features of Ontario's new rent review system is the establishment of a computerized, province-wide *Rent Registry*.

Until now, it was often difficult for tenants to verify that their rents were legal.

The new *Rent Registry* will record the maximum legal rent which can be charged for every private rental unit in the province.

When the registration process is complete, this information will be available free of charge to tenants, prospective tenants and landlords.

Rent information will be updated annually.

Landlords of all private rental units in the province will be required to register their rents with the new *Registry*.

When the landlord's units are properly registered, the *Registry* computer will automatically update the rents each year.

The *Registry* will record rent increases for each unit of either the Guideline amount announced annually or by the amount decided upon in a rent review decision.

Landlords will soon receive registration kits.

Landlords of rental complexes with more than six units are being sent registration kits with the necessary forms to be completed.

Landlords who have not received a registration kit by February 2, 1987, should phone or visit their local Rent Review Office.

Landlords of smaller complexes can also obtain registration kits by calling their local office.

Landlords of residential complexes with more than six rental units must register by May 1, 1987.

• Landlords of complexes containing more than six rental units have until May 1, 1987, to register information about their units with the new *Rent Registry*.

• Landlords of smaller complexes containing six units or less, as well as boarding houses and lodging houses, will be notified by the Ministry of Housing of a specific registration deadline at a later date. These landlords are encouraged to file with the *Rent Registry* as early as possible.

• Landlords are required to file with the *Registry* the actual rent that was charged on July 1, 1985, for every rental unit in their complex.

• Most landlords will only be required to register *once*.

How tenants can verify their rents.

• When the rents for a building have been registered, the *Registry* will notify the landlord and the tenants of the rent information which has been recorded for their units.

• The *Registry* will also advise the landlord and tenants of the time limits for making applications to challenge or certify the actual rent that has been recorded.

Registry information will be easy to obtain.

As there are more than one million rental units in the province, rent registration will take some time.

When the registration process is fully completed, information from the *Registry* will be available by toll-free telephone or by visiting a local Rent Review Office.

For more information and landlord registration forms, call toll-free 1-800-387-9060, or phone your local Rent Review Office.



Ministry of Housing
Ontario Hon. Alvin Curling, Minister

21 Rent Review Offices across the province:

Barrie (705) 737-2111
Hamilton (416) 528-8701
Kingston (613) 548-6770
Kitchener (519) 579-5790
London (519) 673-1660
Mississauga (416) 270-3280
North Bay (705) 476-1231
Oshawa (416) 723-8135

Ottawa (613) 230-5114
Owen Sound (519) 376-3202
Peterborough (705) 743-9511
St. Catharines (416) 684-6562
Sudbury (705) 675-4373
Thunder Bay (807) 475-1595
Timmins (705) 264-9555
Windsor (519) 253-3532

METROPOLITAN TORONTO
City of Toronto (416) 964-8281
East York (416) 429-0664
Etobicoke and York (416) 236-2681
North York (416) 224-7643
Scarborough (416) 438-3452

FEATURE

Doctor takes a natural path towards life

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

One evening, you wake up to discover your house is starting to fill with smoke. You hurry to turn on your fire alarm, and sure enough, in just a few minutes the local firemen are at your burning house, swinging away with their axe as they break down the front door. Once inside, they rush to the fire alarm, turn it off and then head back to the fire station, leaving the house engulfed in flames behind them.

This is a ridiculous scenario, as we all know, but it is a story Dr. Gordon Smith of Carnarvon likes to quote, using the burning house as an analogy of how we react when our body is burning with illness or disease. To him, the idea of a fireman going into a burning house just to shut off the alarm is very similar to the idea of trying to shut off our body's warning signal that something is wrong and then ignoring the real problem.

"We need to appreciate the importance of our own symptoms," says the former dean of the Ontario College of Naturopathic Medicine. "Improving the individual's overall health rather than merely combating and often suppressing the symptoms is the primary objective of naturopathic therapy."

Naturopathy is the science of treating a person as a whole, and treating disease as something which may have many causes, not just the type to be found in medical journals. Naturopathic practitioners believe that when a body starts sending out signals that something has gone wrong, just turning off that signal is not enough—you must find out what is the cause of the distress and go about eliminating it from our system or our lifestyle. And you get rid of that distress by using remedies found in nature, both human nature and the natural environment around us.

"The basic orientation is the treatment of the whole person and the realization that when you wake up in the morning, it is the whole person who wakes up and it's the whole person who gets sick," says Dr. Smith.

Now when we wake up, perhaps we have to rush out of the house to get to work on time so we just fill up a bowl of Fruit Loops, pour ourselves a cup of instant coffee or just skip having breakfast altogether. At work, we're faced with responsibility, stress, improper ventilation and deadlines. After eight hours of this, we rush back home to fix a quick meal before heading out again to do the things we want to do, not have to do.

One day, we start noticing that those stomach pains aren't going away or that persistent headache has become quite stubborn. A phone call to our doctor gets us an appointment and we're soon trying to explain exactly where it hurts. Perhaps it is an ulcer which is causing those stomach pains and we're given a prescription to take to stop the pain. Perhaps the reason why we can't sleep at night is because that job stress isn't being left at the office so we're given a prescription of sleeping tablets. We get our "quick fix" and then head right back into our quick-paced lifestyle.

There is nothing wrong with leading a busy life or holding down a high-pressure job, says Dr. Smith. It's how we learn to cope with some of the side effects that he takes issue with.

"If that's what they choose, that's fine as long as they're benefitting directly or indirectly," he says of the people who live in a constant state of movement. "But if things start to crop up, we should look



People should be actively involved in their own healing, believes naturopath Dr. Gordon Smith.

and that and try to understand that problem."

If part of the problem is that you're forsaking nutrition for haste, then no prescription is going to help you change your diet. Yet if you agree with Dr. Smith that part of the way of treating your "symptoms" is by paying more attention to your lifestyle, this will take a lot more energy than just popping a pill into your mouth.

"One of the principal goals in naturopathic medicine is to encourage active participation in one's own progress towards a more enriching life," he stresses. "A greater sense of well-being should result from insight into one's own ailments and becoming involved in our own healing process."

Dr. Smith believes there is value in other forms of healing, such as mainstream medicine, and he encourages a pluralistic approach to healing. Instead of just saying regular doctors are the only ones who can effectively heal a sick person, we should see the different branches of medicine as compliments to one another, not excluding one another, he says.

"There's been a number of tremendous advances and discoveries in crisis intervention and numerous technical advances in diagnostic medicine," he

acknowledges. If your child breaks an arm, then Dr. Smith would be the first one to suggest a hospital is the best place to go. But as we move more and more towards a technological approach to medicine and healing, expecting all these great advances to produce wonder cures, one of the results is "we've lost sight of the whole person in trying to isolate the one disease factor."

What happens when science and technology take over the act of healing, he says, is that suddenly the person disappears as you try to deal with the one diseased part in his or her body. By removing or covering up the identified problem, we begin to lose sight of the person as a living, functioning whole.

"From a naturopathic perspective, you can't treat a disease outside the person," he says, citing some examples. "Heart disease and most other chronic degenerative diseases are the result of a total lifestyle, not just merely a simple excess or deficiency."

"Arthritis is not due to a deficiency of aspirin, nor is it necessarily a simple dietary indiscretion. The problems inherent in our age are psychological stress and physical indolence or inertia, perhaps even more than diet, although proper nutrition is indeed a most important factor to be taken into consideration in the evaluation of any health related disorder."

When we do get sick, what usually happens is that we take something to fight it, or rid the symptoms from our bodies. When we have a cold, we take an anti-biotic, when we have a headache we take an analgesic to make us insensible to the pain. The underlying pain does not go away; we just mask the body's pain signals to the brain.

"The point is, from a naturopathic perspective, all of these symptoms expressed by the body have a purpose; there is a reason for that person having that pain," he says. "What we attempt to do is acknowledge the totality of symptoms as a way to express an underlying disorder."

This doesn't mean that if you bring your child in with an ear infection, Dr. Smith is going to let the infection get worse as he tries to determine what may be the cause. He'll treat the acute problem with the appropriate remedies but he won't stop there.

The mainstream approach may be to give an antibiotic to the child and then when the child builds up a tolerance to the drug, or needs more, the doctor may consider putting in tubes or changing the medicine.

This is just shifting the focus of the problem without looking at the child's underlying susceptibility to the infection, Dr. Smith says. Prescriptions take over the body's own ability to heal and in doing so, weaken what is inherent inside of us, leaving us unable to fight off the infection without outside help, according to Dr. Smith.

Why is the child getting this recurring infection, is one of the first questions he would ask, and then he would try to help the child bolster his or her own natural defenses to protect and strengthen.

"We acknowledge the acute disease manifestation as the body's attempt to heal itself," so rather than just get rid of the body's sign it is fighting off illness, Dr. Smith will try to help the body with its struggle. A runny nose is just the body's way of getting rid of bacteria and while it may seem a nuisance, it is an important part of the healing.

"If we continue to suppress it (the symptom), we do not allow our own bodies to build up and strengthen its adaptive capabilities," he says. Once we have lost these capabilities, it is very hard to get them back and they may be lost forever.

Looking at the child's diet, he might find that the

child is eating everything the Canada Food Plan says is proper, yet recognizing that each person responds to these foods differently, he will examine the eating habits to see if there is a possible link with the problem.

"Diet is what's put into the system," he explains. "Nutrition includes those nutrients absorbed by the body," but there are other determining factors such as reaction to food and the additives which are used routinely in their packaging.

As well as the diet, "we have to look at family dynamics and basic underlying constitutions," he says. Illness may be contributed to by improper diet; over consumption; nutritional deficiency; faulty posture; lack of physical fitness; poor hygiene and sanitation; ingestion of impure air, food or water; toxic influences of chemicals and drugs; occupational or environmental stresses and strains, physical, emotional and mental; and insufficient rest or recreation.

Dr. Smith refers to the fact that ever since Rudolph Virchow founded modern pathology, or the study of diseases, we have become very patho-centric. This means we look strictly at the disease, not the environment it is allowed to flourish in.

From Virchow's discovery of pathology came the belief that if the cell is sick, we need a chemical to kill the cell and in doing this, "the disease took a manifestation of its own."

"The path we take as naturopaths, is we consider pathology as the end result. The bacteria or fungus are allowed to thrive in a diseased environment," he says. Scientists have searched for the "magic bullet" which will cure all our ills "but there is no such bullet because there are no diseases; there are only diseased people."

You can't take a disease out of someone's body and say, here it is. Disease is not some recognizable mass which, once it's removed, will cause no more harm. Because we have "bought the scientific, rationalistic perspective that tries to reduce things to an x factor," we have over-simplified our approach to medicine and have put too much faith in a technological approach to healing. This is one of the reasons why Dr. Smith finds it so important to look at the diseased environment, not just its telltale signs.

"Health is merely the absence of disease—health and illness are two sides of the same coin."

All this is not to say that if you go into Dr. Smith's office in Carnarvon, you won't come out with a little bottle full of things to take to make you feel better. The only difference is, if he prescribes something for you, it will be something made by nature, not man.

"The naturopath uses natural substances from the environment to stimulate the body's own healing abilities," he explains. "Many local plants from the Haliburton commonly classified as weeds are routinely prescribed as remedial remedies."

Dr. Smith likes to tell the story about his mother-in-law, who disliked dandelions so much she often paid her grandchildren a few pennies for each dandelion they would take out from her lawn. Then she had some health problems and one of the first things Dr. Smith told her to take was dandelion root, which is a natural diuretic. Another story is of the aunt who was having problems sleeping after arriving from Finland. One day, when she was out pulling weeds from the garden, she told Dr. Smith of her lack of sleep. He then pointed to the catnip in her pile of weeds and told her to go put some in some boiling water, let it steep and then drink it. Sure

Please turn to Page 8

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Naturopathy strengthens body's healing abilities

from page 7
enough, after enjoying a little catnip tea, she promptly enjoyed a little "catnap."

Using plants and herbs to cure illnesses is nothing new, and the practice dates back for centuries when man had a better understanding of his environment. Today, there are many cultures which have kept these practices alive, notably the Indian and Inuits in Canada.

If you take a pill which is manufactured by a drug company and break it down chemically, you will find many synthesized versions of what can be found in your garden. For instance garlic is a very good antibiotic good for fighting infections and Hawthorne berries will help break down cholesterol.

The problem with taking pills produced by a company rather than nature is that there are often side effects caused by not using all of that plant's natural makeup. The drug company may extract the chemical which it needs but leave behind some of the other compounds which are just as important as curing agents.

Contained in a plant's makeup is not only the compounds which will help cure you but also the compounds which will counteract any side effects. Just as a naturopathic doctor deals with the whole person, using plants and herbs is a whole remedy.

Because an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, Dr. Smith also practices homeopathy, or "the treatment of disease by small doses of what would produce the symptoms in a healthy person." It is a case of "like cures like", says Dr. Smith.

Anyone who has brushed against a stinging nettle bush, knows of the painful burning sensation it can cause. While the stinging nettle itself brings about the symptom of burning, it can also be used to treat burns.

Talking about using plants and herbs to cure our ailments can conjure up images of the sorcerer standing over his cauldron of smoking concoctions, adding all sorts of weird substances which sound foreign to our ears. Yet when you look at Dr. Smith's "medicine cabinet", there's no hokus pokus, only neatly lined shelves of amber bottles filled with pills or liquids.

The knowledge of plants has unfortunately been lost through the generations so in keeping with his role as doctor (which Latin origins mean to teach), Dr. Smith teaches botanical medicine and can often be seen leading field trips through the local woods, pointing out different plants and explaining what their purposes can be.

But now when he goes out on those walks, he notices that nature is showing some symptoms of an illness. Since nature has followed its own rhythms and flows for centuries upon centuries, one can surmise that the trouble isn't caused from within. One only has to consider how we treat our natural en-

vironment to see we are to blame, believes Dr. Smith.

At a recent meeting of Minden Council, Dr. Smith was there to encourage council to forbid Ontario Hydro from spraying 2-4-D along their lines. The spray has been linked to birth defects and genetic disorders and like some other pesticides, is very toxic. Not only is plant life suffering when the spray is used, but humans are affected as well and the problem won't be getting any better as time progresses.

Dr. Smith is not against getting rid of undesirable plants but he would like to see new methods used. Some plants produce a natural pesticide which is biodegradable and non-toxic, and it makes far more sense to him that we use these plants rather than chemical substances which destroy more than the weed.

As a physician and father of four children, soon to be five, Dr. Smith feels that he is responsible for ensuring that when his children grow up, he won't have to take them to a museum to show them what was once a part of the natural, thriving environment.

To bring about a change in attitude and practices, he is willing to continue his struggle to make people more aware of what is going wrong all around us.

'We have to start looking at our interconnectedness with nature now,' says Dr. Smith of our tendency to be crisis oriented.

Knowledge of the problem has existed for many years, Dr. Smith says, referring to R.D. Lawrence's book written in the 1960s, but until things are at a crisis point, man's natural inclination is to ignore the danger signals.

What keeps Dr. Smith motivated in his quest to increase public awareness is the fact that it was because of the persistent efforts of a few environmentalists we have a public outcry against acid rain today. The problem is not a new one, but it is only now, when our lakes are beginning to die and we can actually see the effects, that we are willing to join in the fight once lead by a very vocal minority.

"We're crisis oriented," he says of human nature to ignore a problem until it is staring us in the face. "We wait until something happens before we're mobilized."

"Instead, we have to start looking at our interconnectedness with nature now," he says. The problem may seem insurmountable at first, but "as long as there's breath there's potential; where there's a will, there's a way."

With his background and knowledge of how we can best live with nature and how we can benefit by it, Dr. Smith is doing his part to help. But not

everyone has to have his background to get involved, he says.

"We all have different expertise. Really, we are all in the same small pond. We may be in different boats but if we want to keep afloat, we have to ensure our pond doesn't become sludge."

Dr. Smith takes his concerns of the environment as a whole and focuses it down to what is happening in his own backyard first. Rather than just bemoan the current state of affairs, he addresses his concerns on a local level, working from the inside out.

"The human species is the only species which fowls its own nest," he says. "You have to start with yourself" and your own nest if you want there to be any change.

Any change will take effort, Dr. Smith acknowledges, and it is certainly easier to keep on the path we are on now rather than change directions. But he has the belief it is in our nature to do this and he has gone about trying to change his own lifestyle before preaching to others "do as I say, don't do as I do."

One of the changes was moving to Carnarvon. Born in North Bay and spending most of his youth in Orillia, Dr. Smith's first career plan was to

become a lawyer. When he moved to the West Coast, he befriended some people who introduced him to their naturopathic doctor.

The timing was perfect. "I was really interested in looking at my own health status and changing my own diet," and the meeting with the naturopathic doctor fit in perfectly with this new resolve. Not having considered this alternative before, he found that the practices of naturopathy were a natural complement to his own beliefs on health and the environment.

"I had experienced family illness and developed a natural empathy towards their suffering and how best to improve the situation."

At that time, there was no school in Canada to teach naturopathic medicine so he had to travel to Portland, Oregon to complete his four years of study. He had already received a degree in Canada and the further training did nothing but reinforce and strengthen his beliefs.

He graduated in 1976 and upon his return to Ontario, where he established a practice in Waterloo, and got together with his fellow naturopaths to go about starting a school.

Working along with the Ontario government's guidelines, the group used their own training to come up with a list of courses that would provide an aspiring naturopathic doctor with the necessary requirements to practice.

To enroll in the Ontario College of Naturopathic Medicine, you must first have three years of university education and take one year of general chemistry, one year of organic chemistry and one year of general biology (many of the applicants have their Bachelor of Science degree.)

The four-year program is quite extensive and at first, it may appear similar to a course offered at another university for medicine. That is, until you reach such studies as acupuncture, botanical medicine, roentgenology and psychological dimensions of healing.

Dr. Smith was quite involved with the school, not only as one of the founding members but as dean and teacher as well. Balanced with his own practice, his daily schedule was quite full.

When his wife Maarit's family moved to Carnarvon, the Smiths found that much of their leisure time was spent crammed into a car between visits. And with a growing family, Dr. Smith found that he wanted to spend more time with his children and sharing some of the household tasks with his wife.

"I decided to change my priorities and it was quite a metamorphosis," he says. They came up with a three month plan where he would commute back to his practice in Kitchener two days a week and begin his own practice here. An old Browndale home came up for sale and now part of the time was spent gutting one of the buildings in the back to make it into an office.

When you enter the office, you can immediately sense that Dr. Smith's approach to medicine is not necessarily conventional. The office is set back off the highway, secluded in a little nook in the woods. Instead of clinical white, the office is painted in warm tones, with a pair of slippers waiting by the door for any cold feet. Beyond the waiting room, Dr. Smith's office is also warm and comfortable, with toys on the floor for children to play with and the walls lined with books for his lending library. Native art and pictures of plants and the eye are also evident. The doctor who believes in treating his patients as a whole, has created an atmosphere which

Please turn to Page 16

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Meeting Ontario's housing needs.

Applications are being invited for the development of 6,700 new non-profit housing units across Ontario. Construction on these units will begin in 1988.

Groups should start planning their proposals now to meet preliminary application deadlines early this coming Spring.

The Government of Canada through Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, and the Province of Ontario through the Ministry of Housing, will be cost-sharing assistance directed to needy households. Market units will be fully funded by the Province of Ontario.

The program is open to all municipal non-profit, private non-profit and non-profit co-operative organizations.

Local community organizations wishing to sponsor non-profit housing projects can apply for government grants to cover the costs of establishing non-profit housing corporations.

Affordable housing for those in need.

This program helps non-profit agencies to create affordable housing for households in need of housing assistance. These include families, senior citizens or physically, developmentally and psychiatrically handicapped persons able to live independently.

For project proposals in this category, completed preliminary applications must

be submitted by Friday, May 15, 1987, to be considered for the 1988 allocations.

Housing for low-income singles.

Some of the units will be specifically targeted to low-income singles.

Organizations interested in sponsoring such projects must submit their preliminary applications by May 15, 1987.

Housing with support services.

A portion of the units will be set aside for groups interested in developing housing for people with support service needs. These include physically, developmentally or psychiatrically handicapped persons, the frail elderly, battered women and other socially disadvantaged persons.

Groups interested in developing this type of housing are invited to special orientation sessions - to be held in February at each Regional Office of the Ministry of Housing.

Preliminary applications indicating an intent to develop a housing project with support services are to be submitted by March 31, 1987. Eligibility depends on the degree and nature of care provided.

Call now for details. For more information and application packages, contact your nearest Regional Office of the Ministry of Housing listed below.

Canada

Ontario

Regional Offices of the Ministry of Housing

Southern Office
55 Hess St. S.
Hamilton, Ontario, L8P 4R8
(416) 521-7500
or dial 17 and ask for Zenith 20450

Eastern Office
1150 Morrison Dr., 2nd Fl.
Ottawa, Ontario, K2H 8S9
(613) 823-8005
or dial toll-free 1-800-267-6108

Northern Office
435 James St. S.
Thunder Bay, Ontario, P7C 5G6
(807) 475-1465
or dial toll-free 1-800-465-5015

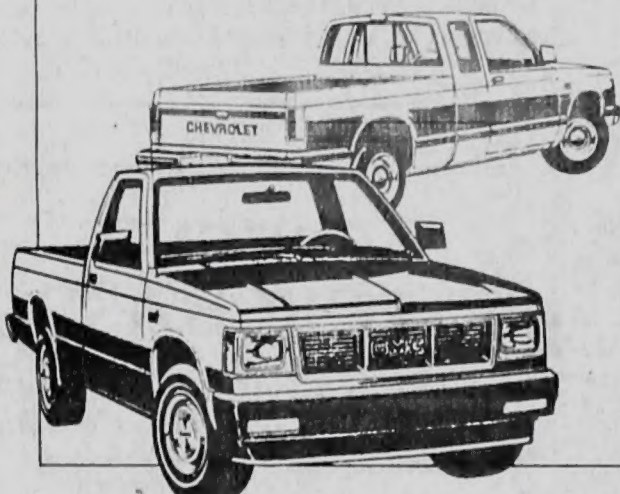
Southwestern Office
275 Dundas St., Suite 1101
London, Ontario, N6B 3L1
(613) 679-7110
or dial toll-free 1-800-265-4733

Northern Office
1191 Lansing Ave.
Sudbury, Ontario, P3A 4C4
(705) 560-4350
or dial toll-free 1-800-461-1190

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PEOPLE

Hadlington history:

Sisters tell of life in once-thriving community

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

When sisters Kay Leach and Evelyn Johnston were growing up in the Hadlington Settlement, some people felt sorry for them because their home was off the beaten path and a fair walk to the busy villages of Tory Hill and Wilberforce. But looking back on their childhood today, the sisters have a fine answer for anyone who thought life could have been any better if they lived someplace else.

"If everyone knew the care and love we had, it would be a happier world," says Mrs. Leach, who has nothing but fond and happy memories of her childhood. This sentiment is echoed by her younger sister Mrs. Johnston who adds, "ignorance is bliss you see, we didn't know anybody" who lived any differently.

While there are only two families living on the Hadlington Road today, John Woods and his son Brian, it was once a thriving community with several mills providing employment for the men throughout the year.

The settlement was named after Joseph Hadley who farmed the land as well as operated the only store and post office. By the time the sisters were growing up, the store was closed but one thing that had remained was a thriving and busy school.

Their father was Frederick Hugh Perry, a farmer born in 1873 in London, England. Though not much is known about his early years, he arrived in Haliburton County to live with Arnburg's of Eagle Lake until he was well enough to take advantage of the land grants available to people who were willing to settle new properties.

"He was a very versatile person and he could devise ways and means of doing things," the sisters say of their father's ability to clear his farm on Lot 23, Concession 5, all by himself.

His first wife had died when he met Florence Elizabeth Langston of England. She had arrived in Haliburton to visit her uncle, Jack Lanston, and planned to return to England to study nursing. Perhaps it was her caring nature that made her heart reach out to Perry and his infant daughter Margeurite, for she soon decided to abandon all plans of leaving Canada and the two were married in Haliburton on March 21, 1914.

When Kay (Kathleen) and Evelyn were younger, they shared their mother's auburn hair and were often mistaken for twins even though there is a year between them. Whether they were born together or not, the two sisters developed a strong bond between them at an early age and were inseparable at home, school and play.

The two were always the first ones to arrive at school, so after the two mile walk, they busily prepared the school for the arrival of the rest of the students, which in 1925, numbered 13 girls and five boys. Evelyn would sweep the floor as Kay stoked the firewood, ensuring everyone would be warm and clean throughout the day. All this for only \$3 a month.

"Luxuries were few and far between and that money allowed us to buy things we wouldn't otherwise have," says Evelyn. The two can't remember what they spent all their money on, although Kay can recall the excitement of splurging on a pair of silk stockings when she was older.

Their teacher was Olive McLaughlin from Chesley and she made use of the slate blackboards to help the children with their lessons. Another teacher, Miss Lilian Jackson (Mrs. Jack Finlay) once boarded with the Perrys but since Kay couldn't say Miss Jackson, she soon became known as Jackie. She was related to the Dr. Jackson of the Roman Meal, a brand of cereals and breads.

At that time, you didn't have to spend one year on each grade and the sisters were helped at home by their father, whose handwriting was beautiful. When he first arrived in Canada, he had wanted to go to school but he found his English education put him beyond that of the local teacher. His penmanship talent also included a talent for sketching and while he was courting Florence Langston, he would send her many of his drawings.

One of the favourite pastimes of the school children was to take their sleds and go tobogganing down the Crooked Hill, but of course the big event of the year was the Christmas Concert.

When the girls got older, the school became even more popular since this is where the boxed socials were held.

"If you had a favourite beau, you would make a fancy box filled with goodies and they would bid on it," they remember, adding that you always made sure you used some special trick to let the right someone know which box to bid on.

Children were kept very busy in those days, and not just with their school work.

There were several mills running strong in those years which meant a lot of logging went on in the surrounding forests. Names such as McGregor, Herlihey and Keeso's were well known around the Monmouth Lake area while there was also the Keeso mill on the Burnt River. Often in the winter time, local men would leave the farm life to go to the lumber camps to earn some money for their families, and Mr. Perry was no exception.

With the old methods of pulling up trees, berry



'We weren't brave, we were just foolish,' say sisters Kathleen Leach and Evelyn Johnston of their escapades riding horses bareback.

patches would spring up in great abundance the next year. There was one patch, known as the Chemical Bush, which promised a full bucket of berries with every trip. It was owned by the Donald Chemical Company.

Though they lived very far from everyone else by today's standards, the sisters hardly noticed their isolation at all.

"Distance didn't mean much to us in those days and time was not important as long as we got home before dark."

One of the girls chores was going into Tory Hill to pick up the mail at Finlay's General Store as well as a few necessities. Walking the five and a half miles to Tory Hill was no stranger to the sisters, but often times their chore was made a little bit easier with the help of their horses.

While nearly every house had a team of horses, the Perry sisters' horses were a novelty in the area since they were not just work horses. Their father was very strict, but he did allow them privileges and one of them was to ride these western horses.

One can imagine how daring these two young girls were to mount these horses since even the local blacksmith refused to get close to them when they

needed shoeing. Mr. Perry would have to go into the shop and do the work himself using the blacksmith's tools.

"We weren't brave, we were just foolish," one sister says jokingly, with the other adding "and secretive too."

The horses were their main source of entertainment and "many a time we slipped out of sight and sound into the back to learn how to gallop them." If their father knew this, he would not allow them to ride, especially because they did not have any saddles. What's worse, Kay soon learned that by reaching back and giving her horse a pinch, it would rear up on its back legs.

All was not just fun and entertainment however, since the sisters were responsible for the care and grooming of their fast friends.

Other four-footed friends were their dogs who they trained to pull a sled with the two sisters riding on it. It was while they were out one day with their own dog sled that the two girls had the shock of their lives.

They were out in the woods, when all of a sudden it got dark in the middle of the day. They had

Please turn to Page 10

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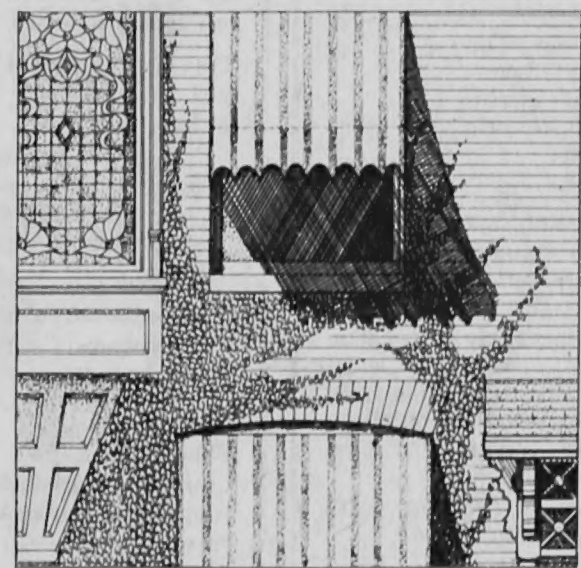
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WORKSHOPS

ENERGY CONSERVATION IN HERITAGE BUILDINGS

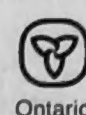
A series of ten workshops on the careful conservation of energy in heritage buildings sponsored by the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture and the Ministry of Energy



Gravenhurst—February 7
Thunder Bay—February 9
Sault Ste. Marie—February 10
St. Catharines—February 14
Chatham—February 17

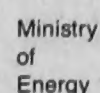
Seaforth—February 18
Town of Vaughan—February 25
Almonte—February 28
Renfrew—March 3
Kingston—March 7

For further information on the times and locations of the workshops, please contact the participating Local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee (LACAC) through your municipal clerk's office, or the Heritage Branch, MCC, in Toronto, telephone (416) 965-4961



Ministry
of Citizenship
and Culture
Ontario

Lily Munro
Minister



Ministry
of
Energy

Vincent G. Kerrio
Minister

Sisters' youth was fulfilling

from page 9
no idea what was happening and feared the worst. "We thought it was the end of the world," they remember, though all it was was an eclipse of the sun. At that time, they had no idea what an eclipse was.

All was not just fun and entertainment however, since the sisters were responsible for the care and grooming of their four-footed friends.

As Mrs. Johnston remembers it today, her older sister was always the instigator of their little escapades and she just followed along with less choice than willingness in some circumstances. But whatever their disagreements, they settled out behind the barn so their parents couldn't hear them. If one got in trouble, it would be both of their secret and neither would tell on the other.

"Dad was always there as a mediator," if any of the differences had to be settled inside the house and they could appreciate his fair judgement and cool head in times of sisterly conflict.

Their mother was just as strong as their father, but in different ways.

"Our mother kept busy," the sisters remember. "She was a fabulous seamstress and quite ingenious. She could rip up an old garment" and make it into new clothing, as well as cook delicious meals.

"People worked hard and were tired at night," they say, and those who didn't work hard had to go without. Money was not plentiful then, but "we had resources such as our own vegetables and meat so you were not entirely dependent on your wages." The only thing they had trouble paying for was the property tax, since this had to be in cash, but Mr. Perry always made do with cutting logs and selling his cows to the cattle buyers who would arrive from the city.

One of the girls' favourite visitors to the school was the inspector, Mr. Pentland. His arrival at the classroom was always a welcome event, for the students anyway.

"He would write a story on the blackboard about a current event, incorporating as many mistakes as he could," the Perry sisters remember. "Then he would challenge us to find as many mistakes as we could."

It was not only his good nature in the classroom which was welcome, and it was he and his who were responsible for the girls first trip to the big city of Toronto.

The girls were 10 and 11 at the time and besides a trip to Lindsay, had never strayed far from home. Recognizing the fact that many children throughout the county never had the opportunity, or the money, to make such a trip, Mr. Pentland arranged a special excursion to the Canadian National Exhibition.

Their father took them as far as Tory Hill, where they were met by Ron Curry who took them to Haliburton by car, which was "loaded to capacity and beyond." The two other girls who they can remember made the trip with them were Goldie Boyce and Maizie Klough.

When they arrived at the community hall on the Friday night, the girls were "giddy", as one can

easily imagine. Not happy with all the noise he was hearing as the girls tried to settle down to sleep at the community hall, Mr. Pentland came to their room to boast of how quiet his boys were. As soon as he issued this proud statement, a great whooping noise was heard coming from the boys' quarters.

Someone had brought over a mattress for Mrs. Pentland to sleep on, but when she woke up on the early Saturday morning, she found she was sharing the mattress with a few girls from Hadlington.

A special train was hired for the excursion and one of the things the sisters can remember is seeing some cranes in a misty swamp as they left Haliburton. The had on new pairs of patent leather shoes and the only thing they were afraid of was a thunder storm as there had been a few bad storms that year.

"Oh, it was wonderful, all of the things we found," they say, even though another impression was that "it was so vast and so noisy and so dirty."

For a couple of girls who were used to walking the barn rafters or ropes far above the hay below, the rides at the CNE weren't much more exciting than the things they could find to do at home. But what was new was the food building and they can remember receiving little boxes with two Shredded Wheat in each.

The girls slept on church pews and can remember the clomping sounds of the milkman's horse going by the church in the morning. Each had their own blanket and food, though one evening, they were treated to a meal by Simpson's.

On the plate was fish, something neither sister liked so they quickly passed on the main course before starting in on the dessert of pineapple pie and ice cream. In fact, Simpson's could have offered the girls very little since they hardly ate any meat or chicken either.

"We couldn't eat our pets," they explain. "We even had our chickens named."

After two nights, the girls were ready to come home, filled with stories of grand adventure and strange sights to tell to their parents.

Another great excursion was to Wilberforce one year when the Red Cross Outpost Hospital was holding a tonsil clinic and the doctor decided that Evelyn's tonsils must go.

One of the Tripp boys was supposed to be the first to have his tonsils removed by Dr. Frain but he soon lost his nerve and went running away from the hospital. Right after the operation, the minister carried young Evelyn to a friend's house to recuperate since there were not enough beds for everyone at



Hadlington School, 1925, girls. Front row: Ruth Adams, Mildred Forbes, Greta Peters, Della Cary, Nina Ellerton, Evelyn Perry, Arwilda Cary. Back: Miss Olive McLaughlin, Orene Woods, Ethel Woods, Una Marshall, Pearl Ellerton, Kathleen Perry, Clara Peters.

the hospital. It wasn't a painful operation because she was put to sleep, Evelyn remembers but she was deathly ill after it was all over. To help her feel better, her mother made her doll and new dress and she could eat all the ice cream and jello she wanted. Of course, Kay was jealous and wanted her tonsils out too, but such was not the case.

Wilberforce was also the scene of the entrance exam. After completing their studies at S.S. No. 7, the girls had to pass the entrance exam before they could consider going to highschool for four years. (If you went to normal school after that you could become a teacher.)

The supervising teacher was Amy Dugan, though a lot of children missed taking their exam because their parents couldn't afford to board them in Wilberforce for a few nights. For six months, the girls had diligent reviewed their lessons together and were understandably nervous when it came time to writing their test.

Both of the sisters passed the test, but at that time, their parents didn't have enough money to send them both off to school. A younger sister Joan and a brother Bud were still at home, and it was simply not feasible to board the girls at someone's home so they could attend highschool in Haliburton or Lindsay.

Mr. Pentland and their teacher tried to help them the best they could by lending them books they could study from at the school. The Hadlington teacher was not qualified to teach the highschool courses but she could help them as much as possible.

But then in the fall, the girls got the measles and had to be quarantined at home. Then the school had to be closed for a while because of the measles and "our formal education thus ended."

A few months later, this would also be the time

when the two sisters parted company for a few years.

At the age of 15, Kay decided to try her luck in the big city where she could live with her older sister Margeurite. She was going to continue with her education but eventually she found herself working for a munitions company where she learned to operate most of the machines.

In Toronto, she met James Leach and after their marriage, she continued working at the downtown Eaton's store. For 27 years, she would stay with the company until she felt times were changing and decided to retire in 1971.

During the intervening years, she went home often to visit, although in 1934, the Perry family had moved into Wilberforce. The school had been closed because of declining enrollment and with Joan and Bud still requiring a few more years of education, Mr. and Mrs. Perry decided to move into town to be closer to the new school.

Yet all the while, she knew she would one day be returning to the countryside of her youth and when she and her husband did retire, they decided to move to South Wilberforce, almost next door to her sister Evelyn.

When Evelyn's older sister left for Toronto, she decided to stay in Wilberforce and soon found herself with a job as the switchboard operator. Here she met her husband Irwin, who worked for the veneer company and together they raised a son Terry and a daughter Bonnie. Together the family travelled all over the country, yet even after they had explored new places, Mrs. Johnston decided "there isn't any place I'd rather live than here."

Both of the sisters are widows now and have once again become like twin sisters, rarely going anywhere without the other. The strong bond that developed

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Kingston Psychiatric Hospital is a 437-bed accredited teaching facility dedicated to providing Mental Health Services to meet the needs of the community it serves.

The role of the Community Advisory Board is complex and challenging. Members are appointed by the Ontario Minister of Health. Any person residing in the Kingston Psychiatric Hospital catchment area is eligible for appointment. These include the Counties of Haliburton, Peterborough, Northumberland, Hastings, Prince Edward, Lennox and Addington, Renfrew, Frontenac and Lanark.

If you are interested or you wish to nominate a person (or persons) for appointment to the Board, please submit your resume or that of the nominee(s) no later than February 20th, 1987 to:

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Church needs advice on wheelchair access

COBOCONK

by Sheila Lake

Neil and Effie Sedore and family are home after a two week vacation in the Dominican Republic and report a super time, ideal weather and a most enjoyable vacation.

Our neighbour, Fanny Richman was laid to rest on Monday January 26. A life long resident here, and a former Sunday School teacher at Christ Church Anglican, she will be missed by many. Our sympathy to her husband, their daughter and granddaughters and families, who live in the Orillia area.

I enjoyed a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. Mundy at Jacksons Point, on Thursday, then Mom and I went on to my sisters and had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goode at Queensville.

Perhaps someone reading this column can be of help to our church board. For the past year we have inquired and tried to get information on building a ramp or installing a lift for disabled persons who wish to attend church services but cannot get up the church steps because they are very crippled or are in a wheel chair. There are so many regulations regarding a ramp, regarding width, lighting, etc. And with a lift or elevator, there would, of course, be regular government inspections and repairs and up-keep. Anyone any ideas of where prices on elevators can be found? This has been an on-going project for our church and any advice or information would be welcome.

Winners in the Coboconk Senior Citizens card games

held in the Coboconk Community Hall on Tuesday night are as follows. Euchre, Mildren Faulkner 79, Helen Wallace 76, most lone hands, Jean Crisp 4, Consolation, Libby Wright 44, gents, Stan Stewart 81, Lavern Sisson 75, most lone hands, Lavern Sisson 5, Consolation, Ivy Boyce 45, Bridge, June Barker 4290, Joyce Thompson 4200, consolation, Helen Gilles, 1090.

Seniors, don't forget the pot luck supper on February 10, prior to the card games.

Miss Lela Heasman visited her cousin, Blanche Hopkins in Lindsay last week.

On Sunday February 15, commencing at noon, the Kawartha Field Naturalists are holding their second annual Winter Frolics at Ken Reid Conservation Park near Lindsay.

Many horse lovers from the area took in the all day horse sale in Toronto on Wednesday.

Bonnie Searle, the gal who suffered a broken neck in December was able to be home to Coboconk with her family, last weekend. Her sister says she is making good progress.

With the heavy snowfall over the last week, I'm sure we are all tired of snow shovelling. Anyway, its great for kids and many winter sports.

Sincere sympathy to Ollie Bryant in the death of her son-in-law in Toronto on Wednesday. Bernice, her daughter, lost her husband Jack Callan after a gallant battle with cancer.



County school children are having their VON Week posters displayed throughout the area, but Jim Dewey, 11, and Jean Morrison, 11, have earned the added distinction of winning the poster contest at J.

Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. Presenting them with their awards were VON nurses Elaine Jackson and Marilyn Mighton.

Tax help available

INFORMATION

by Joyce Hawman

Have you received your personalized 1986 Income Tax Return and Guide? Those who used a tax service to complete their return for 1985, will have to pick up a form at the Post Office or the Haliburton County Information Centre. The most common error is that we are over anxious to complete the return and do not include every item that is necessary, such as a T5 slip which comes in the mail from the bank, giving a total of all interest earned throughout the year. Remember, these do not have to be mailed to you until the end of February, so you must wait until it arrives. This applies to T4's sent out by employers. You will need a T4(P) slip for Canada pension, a T4A slip for Old Age Security, if you are receiving any other pensions you must have a statement for these. You

will receive a TFAI statement for any Family Allowance paid to you during 1986. Gather together all receipts for dental work, charitable donations or any other tax deductible items, only a percentage of your medical expenses is applicable. Have your 1985 return at hand so you may refer to it for information.

The Haliburton County Information Centre is asking for volunteers who are willing to take time to help others with their returns, to attend a tax clinic February 17, 1987 at 1:15 p.m. in the Dr. River Municipal Building, Maple Street, Haliburton. Please consider being a volunteer, you will find it a very rewarding experience as well as gaining knowledge you will use when completing your own return. For further information call the Haliburton County Information Centre at 457-2733.

Many residents are on the hospital sick list

KINMOUNT

by Millie Moss

Results of St. Patrick's euchre party, Tuesday January 27 are ladies high, Nora Brandon, ladies low, Ester Graham, mens high, Margaret Kylie, mens low, Ruby Holbrook, lone hands Lloyd Crego.

St. James Anglican Church was packed to capacity on Saturday January 24 for the funeral of a respected and loved citizen, Ken Hyams. Family members from as far as Hawaii, Montreal, Toronto

and outlying areas were present as well as many dignitaries and friends the Hyams have made since their move to Kinmount from Toronto a few years back. Ken will be sorely missed and I will personally miss his waves and kidding remarks when out around our gardens in the summer time.

On the ailing list this past week are Earl Hartin, who I understand suffered a heart attack Tuesday

January 27; Bonnie Searle who is still in hospital since her terrible accident and Dwayne Angiers who was transferred to Sunnybrook Hospital following complications from his recent snowmobile accident.

Dwayne's Mom and Dad are not feeling the best either and Kathy, their daughter is in hospital in Orillia following surgery. Dwayne, as of this writing was expected home for Thursday January 29. John Pyke was not too well last week and his doctor was around to check on him at one point and our son Bill, entered Ross Memorial in Lindsay on Thursday Janu-

ary 22 with blood clots passing into his lung. Following were cat scans at Peterborough, lots of oxygen, blood thinners and morphine, along with a goodly amount of T.L.C., so hopefully he'll be back home and well very soon.

This past week another break in/robbery was reported in the Toronto area, at the home of Joyce and Jack Hill's daughter and her family. Police reported gangs of real pros going from district to district. It's sad to see what our old world is coming to!

A little belated news that arrived in the mail to me: It has been a very busy

time around Hilda Chynoweth's house in the past month or so. Hilda and her daughter Barbara, spent Christmas day with another daughter Phyllis McHale and family. Then on Boxing day some 40 guests sat down to dinner with only four of these not being descendants of Hilda. They came from Thunder Bay, Hornepayne, Haliburton, Minden, Buller, Lindsay, Keene, Toronto, Peterborough, Norland and Coboconk.

On New Years Day there were only 20 guests for dinner because about this time our Hilda was planning on a get away to

Florida. This trip had to be postponed for four weeks as her son Jack and his wife went to oversee a school in Northern Quebec. February 7 should see all three of them on their way.

For Jack and Esther it will be a big change from the cold north to the sunny south. During January Phyllis McHale and her son Stephen visited friends in Hornepayne for a week end. Stephen had been down to our part of the country visiting family over the holidays from Thunder Bay.

A message to goat owners in the area: the

Please turn to Page 13

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(gospel - good news)

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PUBLIC NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon to stop up, close and convey that portion of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, in front of Lot 11, Concession 14, in the Township of Snowdon.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Sec. 298 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O., 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Gelert Community Hall, Gelert, Ontario, on Monday, March 9, 1987 at 7:00 p.m., a By-law to Stop Up, Close and Convey the following:

ALL AND SINGULAR those certain parcels of tracts of lands and premises situate, lying and being all those parts of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, in front of Lot 11, Concession 14, in the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 2, 3, 4 and 5 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton, as Plan 19R-3706.

WHICH SAID plan of survey may be examined at the Municipal Office of the Township of Snowdon in Gelert, Ontario.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council of the Township of Snowdon shall then and there hear in person, or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED this 23rd day of January, 1987.

Geoffrey Wynne, A.M.C.T., Clerk of The Corporation of the Township of Snowdon

Camping weekend enjoyed

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Winnie Schofield

Two weeks ago the Girl Guides and Brownies travelled to Camp Adelaide for their winter week-end. Terrible weather conditions had been forecast but sunny skies prevailed although the air very cold. Snow-shoeing and hiking were some of the pastimes the girls took part in. The Brownies attempted, with water guns filled with coloured water, to draw pictures in the snow but the water soon froze and little came of the experiment. There were 15 Brownies present. This is always an excellent time to earn badges and the girls were successful in winning their holiday badge, ban-nock-making badge and craft badge.

In the evening all the girls and their leaders gathered indoors for fun and games. The Guides were delighted to see their leader Mary Barker pay a penalty by standing on a chair and singing.

Donna Burroughs was their faithful cook who has a marvellous way with food and who kept everyone coming back for more. Shirley Finlay came along this year to lend a hand. Everyone agrees it was a wonderful week-end.

Once again the Guides and Brownies will be collecting Campbell soup labels to be used for assistance for those who live in foreign countries who are not as fortunate as we are. So begin collecting those soup labels now and give them to a Guide or leave at Agnew's store.

The home of Clarence Rowbotham that burned to the ground a week ago was a very old house located at the top of Vinegar Hill in Essonville. Larry Strong, a neighbour, noticed the smoke and contacted his wife Ruth at the Vencer Plant. She turned in the

alarm but by the time the Firemen reached the spot the house was completely demolished. Clarence was away at the time doing some snow ploughing in Wilberforce.

As a reward for spending the winter in the frozen North some of our local people are enjoying fine winnings from contests and draws. Latest on the lucky list are those who took part in the recent I.G.A. draw. Four people are eligible to have their name included in the big draw for a fabulous cruise. They are Ross Vondra of Harcourt, Pat Barnes of Wilberforce, Marlene Main of Harcourt and Laila Hillo of Harcourt. The second prize of a travel voucher went to George Farr and the third prize of \$60 Campbell voucher was won by Dora Godfrey.

President Pat Gallen and Chairman of the Poppy Fund Reg Schofield presented awards to students at the Wilberforce Elementary School who took part in the Royal Canadian Legion Essay and Poster Contest. Leaders in the Grade 1 Poster contest were: Averil French, Nathan Hughes and Julie Walsh. Grade 2 Posters: Melissa Fenney, Meghann Agnew and Shiloe Coty. Grade 3 posters: Bradley Crane, Patricia Billings and Jason Draper. Grade 4 posters: Jennifer Dunford, Becky Townsend and Steven Graham. In the Essay Contest Grade 3: Christine Hebb, Patricia Billings and Tim Hughes. Grade 4 Essays: Jennifer Dunford, Gerry Sheehy and Darcy Leduc. The work of all the children is deserving of praise.

Coming up February 14 is the Gary Agnew hockey tournament that will be held at the Wilberforce Arena.

Please disregard the

item in last week's column concerning Jeff Prosser and the Ridgeview Restaurant. This information was incorrect.

The Saturday night Tri-hockey game in Wilberforce saw Wilberforce the

winner with a score of 4-3 over Pharmacy. Wilberforce is now in the play offs.

Sunday night's Figure Skating Club skate-a-thon was a very successful evening with 34 skaters taking part.

Snowmobile accident causes serious injuries

CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

Our sincere sympathy to Victor McBrien and family. Victor's wife Ada died in the Hyland Crest Home last Sunday evening, January 25 in her 89th year.

Mrs. Bob McBrien informs me that Bob is available on Saturdays to make house calls for ailing T.V.'s and their daughter Kathy Joyce has presented them with another grand child in Buttonville, a little girl named Kelly Margaret. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gregory and Mrs. Joan Fennell were in the city for a few days where they attended the wedding of David Fennell and Dianne Grace Delaney at Westminster United Church in Whitby. Dianne is the daughter of Hartley and Grace Delaney who have been summer residents on Twelve Mile Lake for many years. Congratulations to the happy couple.

Mrs. Elsie Bursey spent a few days in Toronto last week.

Norman Wallace's hand seems to be coming along better now. Norman caught his hand in the snowblower and lost parts of some of his fingers.

Our Mr. Mulroney seems a lot more popular in Africa than he is in Canada. Maybe a few million dollars spent on the

under country might help.

Mrs. Bill McKay is in Toronto visiting with her brother, Mr. Ross Darling. Congratulations to those hard workers at the Church who successfully put on another great roast beef dinner and many thanks to all who came out to enjoy it. See you again next year.

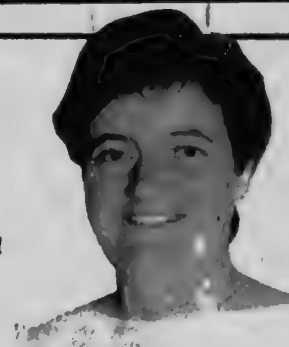
While not caring either way on the pros and cons of Sunday shopping I find the governments reason a little confusing. Having been an employee of the government for around eighteen years and working Sundays most of that time, all at once its a time to be home with family. Mine needed an appointment to see me on a weekend.

Mrs. Verna Sawyer has been away in Walerton where her son Bev is hospitalised undergoing some tests. We send him our best wishes for good health.

Paul Harrison was in a very bad snowmobile accident on Kawagama Lake, Dorset, on Saturday night. He is now in intensive care in Huntsville Hospital following a five hour operation.

Nada's Kitchen

by Nada Vaughan



"With the tongue we praise our Lord and Father, and with it we curse men, who have been made in God's likeness. Out of the same mouth come praise and cursing. My brothers, this should not be."

James 3:9-10

Whenever I cater to a function, I always get asked afterwards for the recipes. For the grand opening of The Hairstylist on Monday I made Heath Bars (below), Butter Tarts (June 18), Thumbprint Cookies (November 19), Snickerdoodles (August 27), Hello Dollys (below), Marshmallow Squares (December 3), Chocolate Macaroons (below), Nanaimo Bars (June 18), Almond Squares (June 18), Butter Tart Squares, Date Squares, and Peanut Butter Cookies (below). (The dates are when the recipes appeared in the Echo.)

HEATH BARS

This came from Fay Stanfield in Barrie. Line jelly-roll pan (cookie sheet) with tin foil. Cover with soda biscuits and turn up the edges of foil. Boil for 3 minutes: 1 cup butter (or 1/2 margarine), 3/4 cup brown sugar. Pour this over the soda biscuits. Place in a preheated 400 oven for 5 minutes. (This will bubble up and soda biscuits will float.) Sprinkle with 2 cups chocolate chips. Put back into oven until chips melt (watch!). Spread melted chocolate carefully and then sprinkle with chopped pecans. (3/4 cup). Pat nuts down into chocolate. Put in the frig to harden and then cut.

HELLO DOLLYS

1 cup graham crumbs
1 cup fine coconut
1 cup chocolate chips
1 cup chopped walnuts
1/2 cup margarine
1 can Eagle Brand milk

Mix crumbs with 1/2 cup melted margarine. Spread evenly over bottom of 8x8 pan. Mix remaining ingredients until coated and pour over crumbs. Bake at 350 for 30 minutes. Cool on rack and cut into small squares.

CHOCOLATE MACAROONS

This came from Darlene Sharp
2 cups white sugar
1 cup coconut (fine)

1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup milk
3 cups rolled oats
6 tbsp. cocoa powder

Boil first 4 ingredients. Remove from heat and add oats and cocoa. Drop by teaspoon onto waxed paper. Chill. Makes 6 dozen.

DATE SQUARES

This is a 'Brenda Bain'!
2 cups chopped dates
Cover with water and let boil until thickened and water is gone.
Mix: 1 cup brown sugar
1-1/2 cups flour
1-1/2 cups rolled oats
Shake of Salt
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. baking soda
Add: 1 cup oil
Put 1/2 of crumb mixture into an 8x8 pan and pat down. Spread over top the date filling. Top with remaining crumb mixture. Bake at 350 for 30 minutes. (Crumbly but good!)

PECAN BUTTER TART SQUARES

2 cups flour
1 cup white sugar
1 cup butter
Combine flour and sugar; cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse meal. Spread in a jelly-roll pan; press lightly. Bake at 350 for 10-12 minutes.
Pour boiling water over 2 cups raisins; drain when plump.
Mix together in a bowl: 4 eggs, slightly beaten
2 cups brown sugar
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. vanilla
1/8 tsp. salt
1 cup chopped pecans
Pour this mixture over crust. Bake at 350 for 20 to 25 minutes or until filling is set and golden brown. Cool. Cut with a hot wet knife into small squares.

"One thing about being bald - it's neat!"

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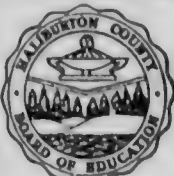
JOB OPPORTUNITIES

If you are unemployed and registered with Employment and Immigration Canada the following Job Opportunities are available to you at the Haliburton Highlands Outreach Centre.

457-1316

JOB OPENINGS FOR THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 2, 1987

JOB No.	DESCRIPTION	VAC./AREA
275	Waiter/Waitress	over 18 2 Haliburton
345	S/O Cook	1 Haliburton
400	Hairdresser	licensed 1 Minden
426	Sous Chef	1 Haliburton
449	Waiter/Waitress	P/T 1 Eagle Lake
450	Live-In Homemaker	1 Lochlin
451	Bartender	1 Haliburton
459	Housekeeper	P/T 1 Haliburton
460	Cook	1 Hall's Lake
462	Housekeeper	1 Hall's Lake
466	Carpenter	2 Haliburton
471	Carpenter	must be coll.'g U.I. 1 Haliburton
477	Front Desk Receptionist	1 Haliburton
478	Maintenance	1 Haliburton
480	Chauffeur	P/T, Live-In 1 Haliburton
481	Cook	1 Haliburton
482	S/O Cook	1 Haliburton
483	Grocery Clerk	P/T 1 Minden
484	Security Guard	2 Haliburton
486	Counter Person	1 Haliburton
487	Licensed Well Tech.	1 Haliburton
494	Computer Operator	1 Haliburton
496	Co-ordinator/Manager	1 Haliburton
501	S/O Cook	1 Gooderham
502	Cook's Helper	1 Minden
503	Mother's Helper	1 Minden



TENDER

SECONDARY SCHOOL - CAFETERIA SERVICE

The Haliburton County Board of Education invites interested parties with experience in food preparation to tender on the provision of food services for the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School commencing on September 8, 1987. Details of specifications re: Menu Items and Terms of Contract, may be picked up at the Board Office, Haliburton. Potential clientele approximately 600 students plus teaching staff.

Tenders will be accepted by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m., Thursday, February 26, 1987.

The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

Stanley W. Baker
Business Administrator
Haliburton County Board of Education
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Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

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SATURDAY NIGHT
Full Rack of Barbecued Ribs with potato wedges or onion rings, coffee or tea
\$10.50

Half a Rack of Barbecued Ribs, potato wedges or onion rings, coffee or tea
\$7.50

SUNDAY, FEB. 8th
Ham & Cheese Omelette, home fries, toast, coffee or tea
\$3.75

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AGENTS

HALIBURTON
Inside Edge below Mike's Milk

MINDEN
Stedmans



These three girls from Gravenhurst liked feeding the horses after the Minden Winter Carnival parade the best. Sparky, a horse from Beau Valley Farms, didn't seem to mind all the attention either.

Carnival activities are promising to be fun

NORLAND NEWS

by Kelley Graham

Hil I hope everyone had a great week! I'd like to remind everyone out there with sweethearts that Valentine's Day is fast approaching. I thought that an early reminder would be appropriate so no one gets overlooked.

The Peterborough Young Womens Christian Association is presenting a day long seminar on family violence at the Holiday Inn in Peterborough. It will be held on Monday February 9 from 9 a.m. to four p.m. and the thrust of the conference will be "how wife battering affects children." Interested parties are urged to participate and may do so by calling 743-3526. The cost is \$20 per person including lunch. This seminar seems to be a great opportunity to learn

more about family violence: "a community problem needing a community response."

As I mentioned briefly last week Ma Pyke (Louisa Pyke) of Norland recently celebrated her 91st birthday. On that day, January 24 an open house was held at her home. Many friends and family members dropped in to brighten her special day. I wish her many more happy years.

I have recently had to say goodbye to a very dear friend: Shannon Murray, formerly of Norland moved here last February with her parents and resided in Somerville township on Highway 35. This last week has seen some unique going away parties for her including one at McDonaids, complete with hats

and party horns!

I was also saddened recently by the death of my great-aunt Beulah Pengally. I mention her death here because she was a long time summer resident. Beulah and her husband Frank had a cottage on Shadow Lake. My family and her many friends here and at her home in Pickering will miss her greatly.

Norland's big annual winter carnival is fast approaching. The big day is February 9 and some of the activities planned sound absolutely fantastic. There will be an ice sculpturing contest and of course snow shoe races. Although it has not been confirmed there is a possibility of the attendance of a dog sled team which would take people for rides. This is something I know would interest me and probably many others. Broomball and cross-country skiing are also activities

a lot of people can enjoy. For those of you who are less active the Minden Figure Skating Club will be coming up for a short performance. All of these great times could be yours and best of all there is no admission charge. Both hot chocolate and hot dogs may, however, be purchased for 25 cents each. Mr. and Mrs. Norm MacMaster will be co-conveyers to what promises to be a winter carnival that tops even last year's.

A big congratulations to

Wednesday afternoon bowling

In the second week of the third series the Cree lead with 12 points, Huron have 10 points, Iroquois and Apache have 7 points each, Cherokee 4 points and Mohawk 2 points.

Harry Henderson is back with top mens average at 189 with Dick Cummings

Ola Chamberlain, of Norland, who recently won \$1000 in a jackpot bingo game! What a super bit of luck for Ola!

On Saturday January 31 a dance and buffet dinner was held at the Norland Community Hall for Marilyn and Gordon Bartley, of Norland. Many family members and friends turned out to help the happy couple celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary. Many congratulations to them and may they enjoy many more happy years of marriage.

187 and George Hamilton 186. Linda Morrison has 198 for tops in the womens.

Bowling games of 200 or over were: Joan Brown 221, 203; Linda Morrison 222; Harry Henderson 203, 244, 645 triple; Ev Stata 232; Fred Handy 262 and Cathy Juky 229.

Family violence will be addressed

from page 11
O.G.B.A. are hosting a field day in Markham on May 23. This is for Registered Bucks and Junior Does, also a milk out. It is a sanctioned show. For further information call Phyllis McHale (705)454-1237 evenings.

The Peterborough Y.W.C.A. will hold a conference at the Holiday Inn, 150 George Street, Peterborough, on Monday February 9, from 9 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.

Seniors curling club

from page 6
Cracken and lead Bob Aldridge.

The winner of the 'Flight B' section was Roy Nichols skip, Betty Dionne vice, Mel Robertson second and Velma Sine lead.

Coming in second was Nick Nimigon skip, vice Hilda Sealey, second Stue Martin and lead Dorothy Stirrett.

This year the club has

The conference will address the critical issue of the effects of wife battering on the unintended victim -- the children. It also intends to provide a vehicle for dealing with this problem. Dr. Peter Jaffe, Executive Director of the London Family Court Clinic, and Sheila Cameron, Child and Family worker at the same agency, will speak about 'How Witnessing Wife Assault Affects Children', as well as, 'Formulat-

ing an Integrated Social Service and Criminal Justice Response to Wife Assault.' Dr. Jaffe has gained considerable renown for his extensive work with children and adolescents involved with police and/or the courts. Many of the children he has studied have been victims of family violence. For further information contact: Laura Visser, Co-ordinator, Family Violence Safety Network, 216 Simcoe Street, Peterborough. Phone 743-3526.

These are good for the kids lunch boxes or snacking: Yo-Yo Cookies: 3/4 cup shortening, 1-3/4 cup brown sugar, 1 egg, 2 cups flour, 1 tsp. vanilla, 1 tsp. soda dissolved in 2 tbsp. warm water. Add ingredients in order given. Roll into balls and press with fork dipped in cold water. Bake at 350 for ten minutes. Cool and put together with jam.

Series #2 has started with newly organized teams and hopefully this last segment of our curling season will be as interesting and as competitive as the first.



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Summer Help

3 ways Ontario is helping youth this summer

The Ontario Ministry of Skills Development, as part of its comprehensive mandate to provide skills training and work experience for young people, provides these opportunities to work and earn money this summer.

1. Working with Business

The Ontario Summer Employment Program is directed toward employers and encourages them to hire young people for newly created summer jobs. The Ministry of Skills Development will provide \$1.25 per hour towards the salary cost of the person hired. Young

people gain invaluable work experience while Ontario companies receive the benefit of these willing, eager workers.

Employers who could do more to provide young people with summer jobs should call 1-800-387-1290 (in Toronto 585-7399) for further information.

2. Be your own Boss

START-UP provides students with an excellent opportunity to learn how to run their own summer businesses. In co-operation with The Ontario Chamber of Commerce and The Royal Bank of Canada students who want to start a summer business may apply for an

interest free loan of up to \$3,000 from START-UP.

It's an opportunity for young people to learn valuable entrepreneurial skills.

Interested students can get more information by calling 1-800-387-0777.

3. Working with Ontario

The Government of Ontario through its ministries and associated community agencies offers young people the opportunity to gain valuable career related experience on the job through

Experience '87.

Interested young people can get more information and applications by calling 1-800-387-0777.

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Gregory Sorbara
Minister

Ontario Ministry of Skills Development

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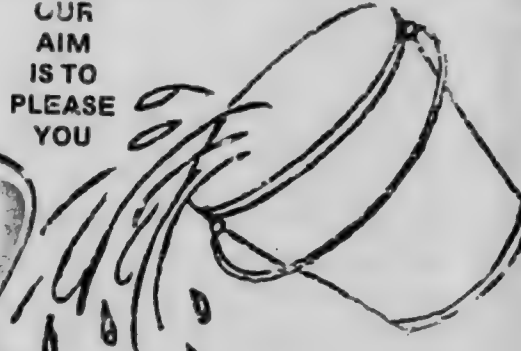


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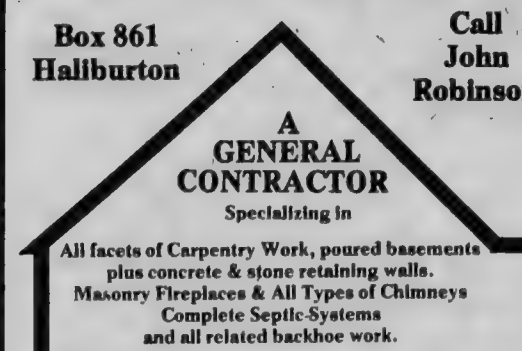


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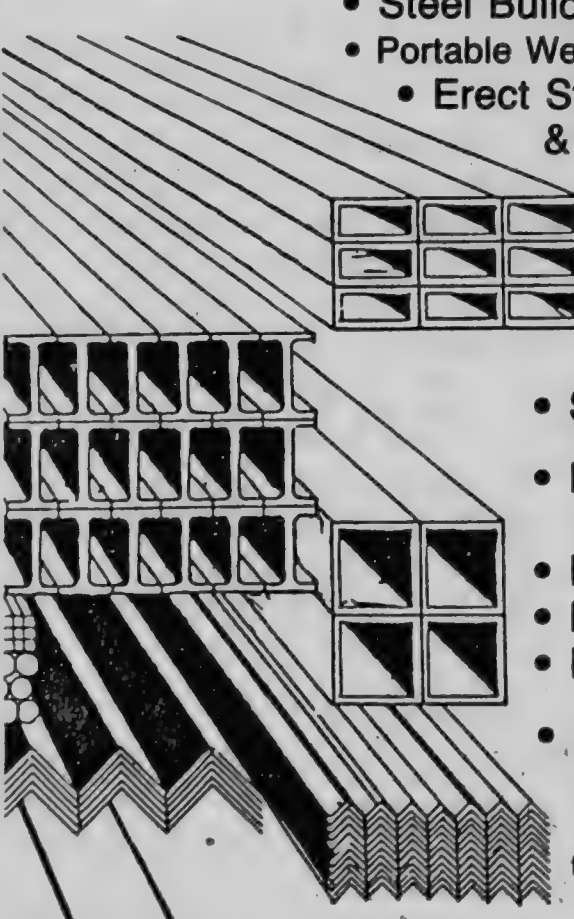
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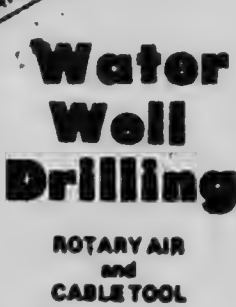


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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**

Granular "M" Stockpiled
Contract No. 4-10-86-07C

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m.,

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1987

for Granular "M" crushed and stockpiled at the Bancroft Patrol Yard on Hwy. 28, 8.5 km south of Bancroft.

Specifications, information to bidders, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office at 64 Monck Road, P.O. Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0 or by telephoning the Purchasing & Supply Services section at (613) 332-3220.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



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March 13 to March 22

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FOUR BEDROOM COTTAGE for year round use, furnished including two boats and small motor. Asking \$49,900.00.

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COZY HOME beside paved road, full basement, large garage, many extras. \$43,900.00.

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\$3,500.00 DOWN buys this 34 acre parcel, mixed bush, over 1,000 feet frontage on paved road. Close to town. Asking \$21,900.00.

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Joan Rayment.....286-2623
Ted Saxby.....448-2493
Betty Oliver.....754-2914
Brock Laws.....489-3353

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HALIBURTON 457-2220
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WILBERFORCE 448-2311

PERCY LAKE: Excellent building lot, mature trees, sloped to lake, 103 ft. water frontage. Faces south. Yr. round road. \$20,500.00. **Blanche Bolender.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: Clean 3 bdrm. cottage, 3 pc. bath, lge. deck, dry dock boathouse, good docks, 200 ft. sand & rock shoreline. \$59,900.00. **Blanche Bolender.**

SILVERLYN LAKE: 3 bdrm. insulated starter cottage, 4 pc. bath, small clean lake, 145 ft. frontage, yr. round. Asking \$29,500.00. **Blanche Bolender.**

HOUSE HUNTING? Bright, warm & cheery 4 bdrm. home. 17' x 20' kitchen, hot tub. Efficient wood-oil heat. Above average quality. Nicely located in an area of finer homes. You won't be disappointed. List \$98,500.00. **Lynn Craigmyle.**

HWY. BUILDING LOT! Just north of Wilberforce. 100' x 250'. Priced to sell at \$4,900.00. **Lynn Craigmyle.**

HALIBURTON HOME: with deeded access to Kashagawigamog, 3 bdrms., lge. kitchen, family room, dining & living room, laundry rm. & mud room. Excellent view of lake. Asking \$87,500.00. **Peter Curry.**

OWN YOUR OWN LUCRATIVE BUSINESS: Snack Bar with soft ice-cream in downtown Haliburton. Asking \$25,000.00. Contact **Peter Curry.**

RETIREMENT HOME in Eagle Lake. Close to conveniences. Lge. master bdrm. on main floor with ensuite bathroom, 2 bdrms. upstairs. Lge. kitchen & family room, single car garage, wood-oil combination furnace. Asking \$59,900.00. Contact **Peter Curry.**

SOYERS LAKE BLDG. LOT: Ideal for cottage or home. Asking \$18,900.00. **Denver Lewis.**

LONG LAKE COTTAGE: Large deck, electric heat. Asking \$41,500.00. **Denver Lewis.**

91 ACRES: with shoreline on two lakes. Road part way through property. Good for retreat or hunt camp. Off year round road. Asking \$39,900.00. **Denver Lewis.**

COLEMAN LAKE: 3 bdrm. Viceroy style cottage. Fully winterized. Cathedral ceilings, lots of glass, 4 pc. bath, well, perimeter wall. List \$69,900.00. **John Parish.**

HALIBURTON HOME: Walking distance to Main St. Overlooking Head Lake, with 3 bdrms., L.R., 4 pc. bath, eat-in kitchen, full basement. 1 car garage. List \$49,000.00. **John Parish.**

DRAG LAKE: Lakefront lots, 150 ft. frontage & up. Starting at \$18,000.00. **John Parish.**

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

APPROXIMATELY 7.5 ACRE building lot with access to Glamour Lake. 1/2 mile from beach. Hydro & phone avail. Vendor will consider holding 1st. Asking \$9,000.00. **Ric Godard.**

2.07 ACRE hillside building lot overlooking Dark Lake in Wilberforce. Road already in. Picturesque site for permanent home or cottage. Asking \$13,500.00. **Ric Godard.**

2.27 ACRE hillside lot on Dark Lake in Wilberforce. Road already in. Ideal site for chalet or permanent home. Listed at \$13,900.00. **Ric Godard.**

GRACE RIVER ROAD: Cozy 2 bdrm. cottage on yr. round road. Fully insulated, drilled well, new roof, furnished. Access to Dark & Grace Lake. Asking \$23,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

ELEPHANT LAKE: Quality, custom 3 bdrm. cottage on level lot. Southern exposure, sandy beach, boathouse. Selling furnished. Asking \$57,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

CLEMENT LAKE ROAD: 2 bdrm. insulated cottage on yr. round road. Septic is in, needs well. Access to Clement Lake. List \$16,500.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender.....457-2189
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613
John Parish.....457-2986
John Simms.....754-2279
Peter Curry.....457-1783
Denver Lewis.....457-2088

Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer.....489-2395
Doreen James.....286-1248
Merv. Mintz.....286-2794
John Bath.....286-2030
Jessie Plug.....766-9502
Jim Gilligan.....286-1196

Wilberforce Salespersons

Melanie Lewis.....448-2246
Ric Godard.....448-3303

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SHOW DATES AND HOURS:

March 13 - 22, 1987

Weekdays: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturdays: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sundays: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

**NATIONAL
HOME
SHOW**

Exhibition Place, Toronto
HOME SHOW DATES AND HOURS:

April 3 - 12, 1987

Weekdays: 1 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Saturdays: 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Sundays: 9 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Last year over **525,000** people attended these shows
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**To have your property displayed
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Belleville.....(613) 968-4571	Fenelon Falls.....(705) 887-3180	Napanee.....(613) 354-9777
Bracebridge.....(705) 654-2296	Gravenhurst.....(705) 689-2326	Norwood.....(705) 639-5388
Bridgenorth.....(705) 292-9584	Haliburton.....(705) 457-2220	Orillia.....(705) 325-9571
Brockville.....(613) 342-5100	Huntsville.....(705) 789-2328	Oshawa.....(416) 576-2421
Burk's Falls.....(705) 382-2014	Kingston.....(613) 384-4450	Peterborough.....(705) 742-4234
Campbellford.....(705) 653-1331	Lakefield.....(705) 652-3364	Westport.....(613) 273-3187
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**HELP BREAK THE PATTERN
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Gooderham school is to remain open

GOODERHAM NEWS

by Vera Riel

All the hard work by the parents of Glamorgan has paid off. I hear the school will remain open for another three years.

Wilbert Switzer died on Friday morning at Haliburton Hospital. He has been

a lifelong resident here. He was married to Alberta Riel. The funeral was held on Monday from the United Church with interment at Gooderham Cemetery. Congratulations to Craig and Bonnie Pettit on the

birth of a son on Friday morning. Also a son was born to Robbie and Maureen White (Billings) of Oshawa on Wednesday.

A baby shower was held on Sunday afternoon at Ileen Riel's. The guest of honour was Cindy Billings.

The weekly euchre game was held on Wednesday night with Anne Frankes and Honi Billings winning

the door prizes. Ladies high points went to Mae Holmes and mens high points was Vince Billings. Mens most lone hands was Doug Andrews with ladies most lone hands Edith Andrews. The boogie prize went to Erma Holz.

The local hockey team played the Wilberforce Old Timers on Thursday night. They tied it at 6-6.

Naturopath medicine may one day be conventional practice

from page 8

reflects his whole approach to living.

Dr. Smith openly agrees with the fact that this might not be for everyone. If a person has a good, open rapport with their family doctor, then the best thing might be to stay with him or her. Nothing he says or does is meant to negate or deride different approaches to medicine. He just wants to provide an opportunity for people who have tried the conventional approach to medicine to have an alternative path of healing and lifestyle.

"If the only tool you have is a hammer, you treat everything as if it were a nail," Dr. Smith quotes Dr. Mazlow. Naturopathy gives a healer another tool to use, and this tool has been around since time immemorial.

What Dr. Smith practices may seem new and strange, yet in countries around the world, naturopathic medicine is as readily accepted as any other form, just as chiropractors are beginning to gain acceptance for their skills now. The lessons taught by nature, and passed on through the generations have been studied and perfected, melding in well with modern medical knowledge. Sitting on Dr. Smith's desk is the same blood pressure gauge found

Sisters are great friends

from page 10

between them in their younger years did not fade at all as time progressed, and it is easy to see they enjoy and strong and friendly kinship with one another.

To keep busy, they often go shopping together and now that winter has arrived, Mrs. Johnston likes to go cross country skiing in the meadow in her back yard. Sister Joan lives nearby and now she often joins them on their little journeys and visits.

Looking back on their youth in Hadlington, the sisters voice a common fondness for the days gone by.

They grew up in a time when they had to make their own fun, but having each other as a constant companion meant that was no difficulty at all. The Hadlington Settlement is no longer, but it will live for a long time in their memories, remembered happily as the best place in the world to spend your youth.

in every doctor's office in the country. The only difference is that Dr. Smith works with the results in an entirely different manner.

The day will come when naturopathic medicine will be as conventional as the medical practices so prevalent today, Dr. Smith believes. When people discover that it is the healing which should make the headlines, not the methods, he will no longer be considered an oddity, an exception to the rule. For Dr. Smith, the knowledge that what he does helps other people—and the world they live in—is enough to reaffirm his belief that he is on the right path. He may seem to be taking a strange direction but it is a path which has been trod by many before him and will continue long after new advances in technology make modern knowledge as obsolete as the old horse and buggy.

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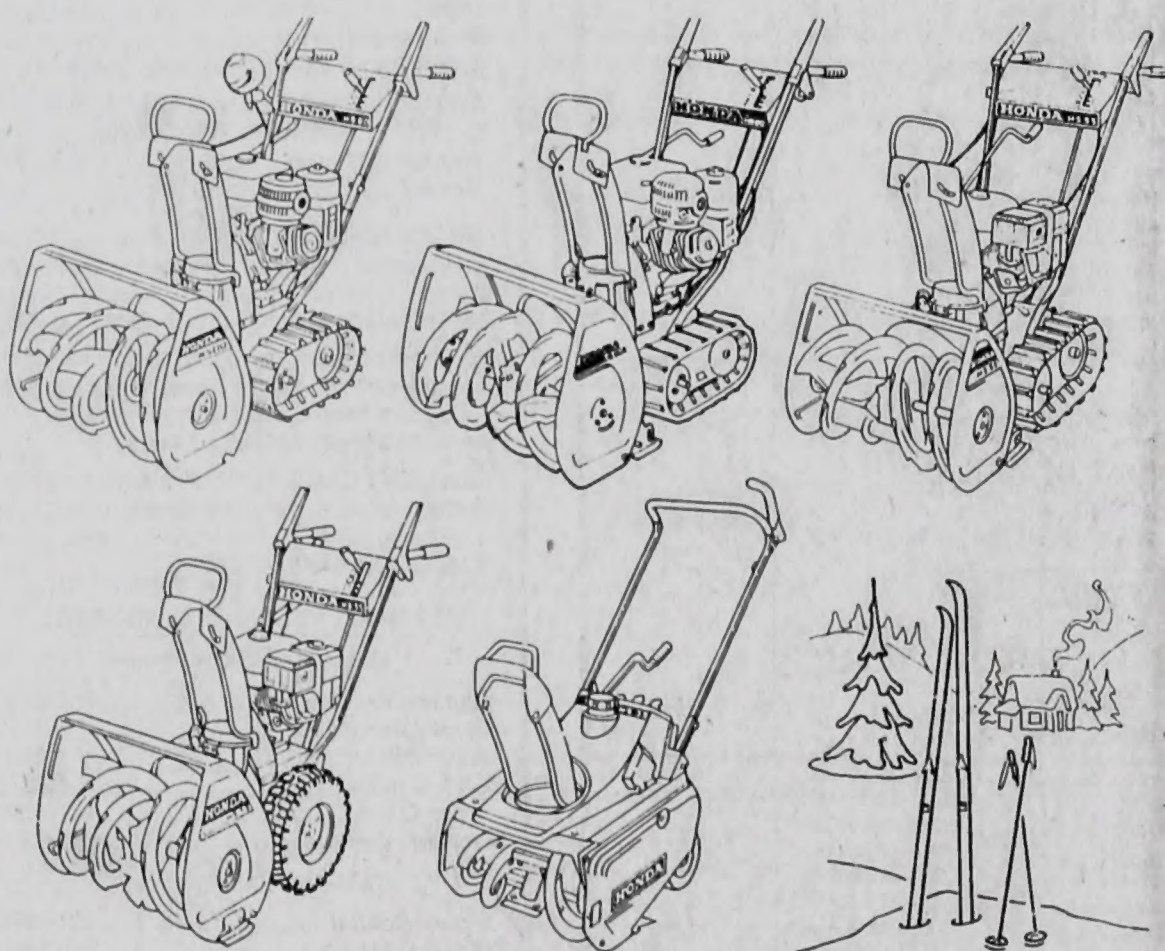
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SIX GOOD REASONS TO WINTER IN CANADA. ALL BLOWERS MUST GO!



This year there are five Honda models to choose from. From 3.5 to 8 horsepower. Some models have dual-track drive for extra-traction; others come equipped with wheels for tight maneuvering. All the larger models have 3 forward speeds plus reverse. One even comes with electric start. Honda's largest snowthrower will bite into drifts of up to a foot and a half deep and haul off up to 38 tons of snow in an hour. So this year get a Honda snowthrower and instead of spending winter moving snow find yourself moving over it.

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Hwy. 35 - South of Minden - 286-2750

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Power
Equipment

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BEAUTY SALON FURNISHINGS FOR SALE.

2 turn chairs, 1 hydraulic chair, 1 shampoo chair, 1 shampoo basin, 3 dryers and chairs, 2 waiting chairs, 2 mirrors and 1 ten foot wall counter. To be sold as a complete package. \$475. Call 457-2396. 1-CA-4

MIRACLE SPAN INTERNATIONAL

equipment show specials for February only. Example 25x32 \$2,967, 32x34 \$3,714, 40 x 42 \$4,871, 46x90 \$9,887, 70x120 \$27,887. Other sizes available. Call toll free 1-800-387-4910. 1-NC-4

NORTHERN Food Trees.

Old fashioned apples, pear, apricot, nut trees, shrubs, evergreens, seedlings. Guaranteed delivery. Reasonable prices. Catalogue \$1. Golden Bough Tree Farm. Marlbank, Ontario. KOK 2L0. 1-NC-4

A Free Hunting, Fishing, Camping Catalog (\$5 value).

Send your expired hunting or fishing licence (Photocopy acceptable) and S.I.R. will mail a free 372 page (over 6,500 items) 86/87 Sportsman Catalog. S.I.R. Mail Order Dept. 161, 1863 Burrows Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba. R2X 2V6. Offer expires February 28, 1987. 1-NC-4

BATTERIES: in stock,

ready to use. From snowmobile to 8D. \$39.95 and up. Guaranteed. Charging system, starter and battery test with battery purchase. HABACO Batteries (Woodcutter Supply) 286-2771, 286-3634. 1-CA-TF

GARDENERS: GREENHOUSE & Hydroponic

new lower prices on all your needs. 1000W Halide \$179. 400W \$105. Complete 15 plant hydroponic garden including light \$630. Greenhouses from \$149. Thousands of products. New catalogue \$2. Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9. (604)682-6636. 1-NC-4

Montreal MILITARY SURPLUS:

Workshirts \$2.75, work pants \$3.50, work boots \$15. For catalog, send \$2 (reimbursed first order): Military Surplus, Box 243, St. Timothee, Quebec. JOS 1X0. 1-NC-4

HALIBURTON SKI AND SAIL CLEARANCE SALE.

Savings of up to 65 percent. Children and ladies downhill boots from \$55. Big savings on Cross Country equipment. 1-CA-4

HAY & STRAW FOR SALE - YES, WE GO NORTH!

Excellent quality, for cattle, horses or sheep. We offer reliable delivery year round anywhere in Ontario. James Glen, Keene, Ont. (705) 295-4487. 1-B-4

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New home study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed! For free information write: Popular Music Systems, Studio #47, 3284 Boucherie Road, Kelowna, B.C. V1Z 2H2. 1-NC-4

CORRECTION

The three year guarantee applies to Cherney's custom made sheers, NOT the "Lancia Satin" drapery as advertised in Cherney's Challenge Flyer.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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NEW AND USED CARS & TRUCKS

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Paul Price Ford Sales Inc. Bancroft 613-332-3018 Ask for Perry Morrison Jim Maxwell Paul Price Come In - Take a Test Drive And Win a Weekly \$200 IGA Shopping Spree 1-CA-TF

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You'll love Panda Stitchcraft's Canadian Needlecraft Kits. For Sales Representative information or catalogue write: Peggy Anderson, 2281 Woodward Ave., Burlington, Ontario. L7R 1T5. 1-NC-4

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ONE 85,000 B.T.U. propane

heater, pipes and thermostat. \$225. Phone 457-1611 or 457-1233. 1-CA-4

NEW 12' ALUMINUM BOATS, \$690.00.

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roducing new technology for treating wells & cisterns, offering source to faucet protection throughout entire water system. RUSTY.....SMELLY.....BAD TASTING.....WATER, bacteria, staining, and more. No salt or messy chemicals.....maintenance free. See the results for yourself with our 6 month trial offer. Call now toll free 1-800-268-2656 or write Aztec Water Purification Systems, #203 - 1030 Kamato Rd., Mississauga, Ont. L4W 4B6. Area code 807 call 1-416-624-4344 (collect). 1-NC-4

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4 cyl., 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, new tires. Certified. Phone 457-1445. 2-P-4

1981 CHEV. BEL AIR,

new paint. \$2,600. Call 448-2973. 2-P-4

1984 GRAND PRIX, excel-

lent condition, low mileage. 457-1440 or evenings 286-3238. 2-CA-4

CURRY MOTORS Your

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Hardtop, 8 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., radio. Very Clean Car. \$2,695 Sale Price \$2,195. Stock # P161-A

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Wagon 8 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., radio. A real good family automobile. \$3,695. Sale Price \$2,995. Stock # P170

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dr. Hatchback. 4 cyl., turbo charged, 5 spd. trans., air conditioning, p.s., p.b., AM/FM radio, t-bar roof, very low kilometers. \$6,495. Sale Price \$5,695. Stock # 7049-A

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3 dr. Hatchback, 302 V8 engine, 4 spd. trans., flip-up sun roof, p.s., p.b., radio. This vehicle is in mint condition. \$7,995. Sale Price \$7,295. Stock # P151

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BROUGHAM, 4 dr. sedan V6 engine, auto., p.s., p.b., air conditioning, AM/FM, cassette, cruise control, tilt wheel, power door locks. Finished in medium blue metallic with matching interior. \$10,595. Sale Price \$9,495. Stock # P159

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2 dr. htp., V8, Auto., p.s., p.b., air conditioning speed control, tilt wheel, AM/FM cassette radio. Finished in antique bronze with tan vinyl coach roof. \$12,300. Sale Price \$11,499. Stock # P160

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Continued

CARS

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cyl., 3 spd., trans., p.s., p.b., radio, wsw tires, uses regular gas. \$4,495. Sale Price \$3,495. Stock # 6310-A

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1986 GMC S-15 4x4 Pick-

up, V6 engine, 5 spd. trans., p.s., p.b., AM/FM cassette radio, box liner. Finished in dark grey metallic with silver striping. Only 15,000 kilometers. \$12,300. Sale Price \$11,299. Stock # 7003-A

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TRUCKS

1977 DODGE VAN B200,

3/4 ton. Good condition, asking \$2,000. Also B300, 1 ton, 1978 Dodge Van, as is, \$1,000. Call 488-2107. 3-B-4

1977 CHEV. 1/2 TON,

new Michellins. \$1,900. Call 448-2973. 3-P-4

1972 DODGE 1/2 ton, will

certify, 318, 4 speed, good condition, 489-2452. 3-CA-TF

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1975 Evinrude Skimmer 400S, low time, looks and runs like new. Call 489-3225. 4-P-4

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LOST Between Kennisla Lake and West Guilford, tailgate from 1975 GMC truck (maroon with orange stripes). REWARD Phone 457-3243. 6-B-4

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OLD WRISTWATCHES

wanted, any make - mens only, one or one hundred. Old Rolex wristwatches wanted. Also wanted Eatons "Quarter Century" square wristwatches (25 years service). Will pay \$750 and up for this watch. Will also buy straps, crystals, parts, etc. for old wristwatches. 1-416-365-7240 or write B. Walsh, 173 Queen St. E., Toronto, Ont. M5A 1S2. 8-NC-4

WANTED - I will pay up

to \$150 cash for 1940's Addison 2-colour plastic radios. Call (519)647-2033 or write Don Ellis, RR2, Lynden, Ont. L0R 1T0. 8-NC-4

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CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	SKILLED SERVICES	COMING EVENTS	COMING EVENTS	THANK YOU	IN MEMORIAM
ICE HUT RENTALS 8 ft. x 8 ft. overnight huts, fully insulated, propane cookstoves and lighting, parties of up to twelve. \$12. per person per day, bait and lines included. White fish, lake trout and ling. Phone Haliburton Live Bait 754-2651 . Please book in advance. 11-CA-M11	POSITION AVAILABLE PERSON REQUIRED to train as a computer operator and perform general office duties. Experience beneficial, but not essential. Please apply in writing, to Dawson Gray Dart, Chartered Accountants, Box 506, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 150. 18-CA-4	FULLER BRUSH requires full time and part time help locally. Call Carman anytime. (705)738-3076. 18-P-25	HIGHLANDS LOCKSMITH 24 Hour Emergency Service 800 Types of Keys Deadlocks Installed Locks Rekeyed Master Keying 754-2101 21-CA-TF	TIMMY'S SKIARAMA FOR EASTER SEALS HALAMAR RESORT Saturday February 14/87 For further information, write or call Haliburton Rotary Club members or the Sport Stop 457-3933. Proceeds to the Easter Seal Society. 23-CA-4	BINGO ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION, HALIBURTON WEDNESDAYS 7.45 P.M. \$500. JACKPOT 50 numbers called February 4, 1987, if no one wins 51 numbers called February 11. No. 1 Snowball 21 numbers called for approximately \$155. No. 2 snowball 22 numbers called for approximately \$175. Early Bird, Share the Wealth and Special Games. Hundreds of Dollars in other Prizes. 23-CA-4	THE HAIRSTYLIST Expressing our appreciation to Roger Creelman for his design and craftsmanship, to Art, Kirk and the many others for the fine work of our new salon. Thank you customers and friends for making our Open House a beautiful event. Herbert & Sigrid 27-CA-4	MacDuff, Walter In loving memory of my husband Walter MacDuff who passed away on February 9, 1986. Gone are the happy days we're all together. Sadly missed by his wife, Miri, and family Clarbelle and Dave. 32-B-4
COMMERCIAL SPACE for rent, available March 1, call 457-2414. 11-CA-TF	NIGHT LADY to work in a boys' group home. Light house work and kitchen duties. 10:30 p.m. to 8:30 a.m.. Sunday night through Thursday night. Please send resume to Pine River Youth Centres, R.R.#1, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 150. 18-CA-4	CASH in on Income Tax. Earn money; learn money saving tax tips by correspondence. U & R Tax Schools, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, Man. R3T 2B6 for free brochure. 20-NC-4	BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966 21-CA-TF	KINGSTON Winter Antique Show, Kingston, Ontario. Feb. 7 and 8 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily. Portsmouth Olympic Harbour Site. 48 selected dealers from Ontario and Quebec. 23-NC-4	NOTICES Alcoholics Anonymous meets Sunday mornings, 10:30 a.m., Orange Hall, Haliburton, across from the United Church. For more information call 457-2677 or 286-2587. 25-CA-4C	BIRTHS Morgan S. English is happy to announce the safe arrival of his little sister Krystal Lynn , born January 19, 1987 at 1:58 p.m., weighing 6 lbs. 14 oz. Thanks to Drs. Good, Baxter and Froats. Proud parents are Bob and Tammy . Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vance English of Haliburton, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McLaughlin of Mississauga. 28-P-4	Clough, Isabelle In memory of my dear friend Isabelle Clough. Memories are like threads of gold. They never tarnish or grow old. Lovingly remembered by Anne 32-P-4
RENT OUR RINSE N VAC Rug cleaner, 9-6 daily, \$9.00, 24 hrs. \$12.00 Black's Home Hardware, Hal. 457-1402. 11-CA-TF	PART TIME help needed for pricing order. Some lifting required. Apply in person at Black's Home Hardware, Haliburton. 18-CA-4	FREE: 1987 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, airconditioning, bookkeeping, business, cosmetology, electronics, legal/medical secretary, psychology, travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-TF	HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and women. Monday to Saturday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. 21-CA-TF	INFORMAL DISCUSSIONS on the Baha'i Faith. Phone 457-3684 any time. 23-CA-4C	PERSONAL FREE Singles Bulletin: Meet someone nice by phone or correspondence. Write Barb, Box 2246-A, Sudbury, P3A 4S1. Please state age. Write today. Our Twelfth Successful Year. 26-NC-4	POCKETT, Roger and Karen happily announce the safe arrival of their second child, Nicole Stephanie , on Tuesday January 27, 1987 weighing 7 lbs. 14-1/2 oz. Sister to Garrett and second grandchild to both Richmond and June Pockett, Haliburton and Guenter and Hannelore Wedmann, Stanhope. 28-P-4	COOPERS & LYBRAND LIMITED , Receiver and Manager of M.S. Fund is seeking to locate the following Unitholder of M.S. Fund. His name, together with his last known address is as follows: Charles P. Stormer P.O. Box 881/or R.R. #2, Haliburton, Ontario. Would this individual, or anyone having knowledge of his whereabouts, please contact J. Stanley Whitehead at Coopers & Lybrand Limited, 145 King Street West, Box 126, Postal Station "A", Toronto, Ontario. M5W 1A2. Telephone (416)869-1130 on or before February 12, 1987, failing which, Coopers & Lybrand Limited will seek an Order of the Supreme Court of Ontario permitting the distribution of the remaining proceeds of realization of the assets of M.S. Fund without further notice to him. Dated at Toronto, Ontario this 22nd day of January 1987. 33-B-11
COMMERCIAL SPACE - up to 2000 ft. for rent on Main street of Haliburton. Contact Blacks Home Hardware, 457-1247. 11-CA-TF	CREATIVE Circle Needlecraft representative needed in your area. No experience required, no deliveries. For information contact Alma Johnson (705) 652-7328 or Box 882, Lakefield, Ontario. K0L 2H0. 18-NC-4	BECOME AN AUCTIONEER. 85 hours of instruction. Next class March 14 - 21. Contact Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, P.O. Box 145, Innerkip, Ont. N0J 1M0. (519)537-2115 or (519)469-3936. 20-NC-4	LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF	EARLY CHILDHOOD SCREENING Developmental assessments, vision and hearing screening for 3 1/2 to 4 year olds. WHEN: February 10, 1987 - Minden. February 25, 1987 - Haliburton. WHERE: Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden, Health Unit Office, Haliburton. HOW: By appointment only. Phone Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit - 457-1391. No charge. Please bring immunization records. 23-CA-4	DATES GALORE: For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Hours noon 'til 8 p.m. 26-NC-TF	WEDDINGS WEDDINGS PHOTOGRAPHY Professional coverage of your wedding. Book now - Bruce Turner Photography - 457-2767 30-CA-TF	NOTICE TO UNITHOLDERS OF THE MORTGAGE SYNDICATE FUND [M.S. FUND].
ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, suitable for single person, no pets. \$240. per month includes utilities. Call 457-1128. 11-CA-11	CALLING...Car Salesmen Advertising salespeople. We are one of Canada's largest Auto & Travel Clubs. We have immediate openings for 3 sales representatives to market our unique Advertising Auto Club concept in this area. Business is booming! Flexible hours, top commissions and bonus. Full or part-time. Contact: Mr. Coughtrey at (613)389-1462 or Mr. Church at (613)389-5754 or write P.O. Box 307, London, Ont. N6A 4W2. 18-NC-4	BECOME an auctioneer. Canadian champion instructors. Classes start March 1987. Jordan & McLean School of Auctioneering, Box 94, Kilsyth, Alta., T0B 2P0. (403)845-2211, (403) 842-5528. 20-NC-4	WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves - new & used Authorized Lakewood dealers. Trade-ins accepted. Installation available 22-CA-TF	KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION Victoria Street School Monday February 9, 1987 9-12 noon 1-3 p.m. Children are eligible who will be 5 by December 31, 1987. Please bring proof of birth and immunization records. Ruth Gorrie, Principal, 457-1342. 23-CA-4	THANK YOU I wish to express my sincere thanks for the nursing care I received while a patient at the Civic Hospital, Peterborough, and the Haliburton Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Jaroszonek and Dr. Abrahamse and the ministers for their visits. Also, many thanks to my family and friends for cards, gifts, visits and prayers while a patient in the hospital and since my return home. A very special thank-you to the nurses and staff of the Haliburton Hospital for making Christmas a very special day. May Roberts 27-P-4	DEATH NOTICES AT REST At his residence in Georgetown, on Monday February 2, 1987 GERALD KENNETH PEARSON In his 57th year. Dear son of Elizabeth and the late Harry Pearson; dear father of Rhonda and one grandchild; dear husband of Carol (nee Main), daughters Beverly and Linda and two grandchildren; loving brother of Everett, Jim, Murray, Eva Silver, Joyce Mahaffy and predeceased by Herb and Ronald. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Wednesday, February 4, at 2:00 p.m. Spring interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. 31-CA-4	COOPERS & LYBRAND LIMITED , Receiver and Manager of M.S. Fund is seeking to locate the following Unitholder of M.S. Fund. His name, together with his last known address is as follows: Charles P. Stormer P.O. Box 881/or R.R. #2, Haliburton, Ontario. Would this individual, or anyone having knowledge of his whereabouts, please contact J. Stanley Whitehead at Coopers & Lybrand Limited, 145 King Street West, Box 126, Postal Station "A", Toronto, Ontario. M5W 1A2. Telephone (416)869-1130 on or before February 12, 1987, failing which, Coopers & Lybrand Limited will seek an Order of the Supreme Court of Ontario permitting the distribution of the remaining proceeds of realization of the assets of M.S. Fund without further notice to him. Dated at Toronto, Ontario this 22nd day of January 1987. 33-B-11
2 - 3 BEDROOM apartments close to Haliburton. \$300 - \$350 (1300 sq. ft.) on small lake. Oil or wood heat. Only reliable people. Call 457-2793. 11-P-11	REGISTERED NURSE for part time work with von in Bancroft area. Apply to Box 1114, Bancroft, Ontario. K0L 1C0. 18-B-11	VACUUMS HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises, Hwy. 118 & County Road 14, 457-2272. The Cleaner Shop 20a-CA-TF	ATTENTION Business Owners DENTAL & PRESCRIPTION COVERAGE Included in the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce GROUP INSURANCE PLAN (For Firms from 1 to 50 Employees) For information call 457-1052 22-CA-TF	HALIBURTON FIGURE SKATING CLUB Presents MOTHER GOOSE Sunday February 15 2 P.M. Haliburton Arena Adults \$3.50 12 Years and Under \$2 Preschoolers Free Guest Skaters Tracey Robertson John Scott Natalie Tinti 23-B-11	GUILD OF FINE ARTS Presents CONCERT SERIES Monday February 16 8 P.M. 23-CA-4	WEDDINGS PHOTOGRAPHY Professional coverage of your wedding. Book now - Bruce Turner Photography - 457-2767 30-CA-TF	NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the matter of the Estate of Leslie Bain . All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Leslie Bain of the Township of Guilford in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 10th day of December, 1986, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 25th day of February 1987. And take notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the administrators of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor or below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario, this 27th day of January 1987. Raymond G. Selbie, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 150. 33-CA-18
PRIVATE REAL ESTATE HOUSE FOR SALE. 1000 sq. ft. 1-1/2 storey house, very cosy, must be moved by April 1, 1987. Call 457-1811 days or 457-3038 evenings. Asking \$29,995. 15-CA-TF	PERSON For Auto Parts delivery and store clean up. Apply Skyline Automotive, Hwy. 121 W., Haliburton. 18-CA-4	VACUUMS Sonar Vac By Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems From \$365. WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS Robertson Road Haliburton 457-2375 20A-CA-TF	MINDEN Plymouth Chrysler Hwy 35 and Main Street Minden, Ontario. Buy or Lease For all your transportation needs at a price you can afford, call LEWIS STEVENS Sales Rep. 286-1561 or 286-1819 22-B-4	Haliburton County Information Centre invites you to attend a "free" Income Tax Clinic Tuesday February 17, 1987, at 1:15 p.m. in the Senior Drop-In Centre, Drag River Municipal Building on Maple Ave., Haliburton. Volunteers and interested persons are encouraged to attend to receive advice from an expert. For further information call 457-2733. 23-CA-11	VALENTINE'S DANCE Come and kick up Your heels to the music of "Just Plain Country" February 7, 1987. West Guilford Community Centre 8:00 P.M. PRIZES *No alcoholic beverages will be served. 23-B-4	DEATH NOTICES AT REST At his residence in Georgetown, on Monday February 2, 1987 GERALD KENNETH PEARSON In his 57th year. Dear son of Elizabeth and the late Harry Pearson; dear father of Rhonda and one grandchild; dear husband of Carol (nee Main), daughters Beverly and Linda and two grandchildren; loving brother of Everett, Jim, Murray, Eva Silver, Joyce Mahaffy and predeceased by Herb and Ronald. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Wednesday, February 4, at 2:00 p.m. Spring interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. 31-CA-4	NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the matter of the Estate of Leslie Bain . All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Leslie Bain of the Township of Guilford in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 10th day of December, 1986, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 25th day of February 1987. And take notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the administrators of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor or below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario, this 27th day of January 1987. Raymond G. Selbie, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 150. 33-CA-18
HELP WANTED A CAREER IN TRUCKING Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston, 1-800-265-1260. 18-CA-TF	THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN RESORT is hiring for the positions of bartender, waiter/waitresses and maintenance person. Phone for interview, 457-1556, Haliburton. 18-P-4	ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings 20a-CA-TF	JOBS CREATION If you are putting yourself or others to work, but need financial assistance or counselling call us or drop by our York Street office. HALIBURTON COUNTY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION A federally funded corporation designed to assist small business. 457-3555 22-CA-TF	Haliburton County Information Centre invites you to attend a "free" Income Tax Clinic Tuesday February 17, 1987, at 1:15 p.m. in the Senior Drop-In Centre, Drag River Municipal Building on Maple Ave., Haliburton. Volunteers and interested persons are encouraged to attend to receive advice from an expert. For further information call 457-2733. 23-CA-11	VALENTINE'S DANCE Come and kick up Your heels to the music of "Just Plain Country" February 7, 1987. West Guilford Community Centre 8:00 P.M. PRIZES *No alcoholic beverages will be served. 23-B-4	DEATH NOTICES AT REST At his residence in Georgetown, on Monday February 2, 1987 GERALD KENNETH PEARSON In his 57th year. Dear son of Elizabeth and the late Harry Pearson; dear father of Rhonda and one grandchild; dear husband of Carol (nee Main), daughters Beverly and Linda and two grandchildren; loving brother of Everett, Jim, Murray, Eva Silver, Joyce Mahaffy and predeceased by Herb and Ronald. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Wednesday, February 4, at 2:00 p.m. Spring interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. 31-CA-4	NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the matter of the Estate of Leslie Bain . All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Leslie Bain of the Township of Guilford in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 10th day of December, 1986, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 25th day of February 1987. And take notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the administrators of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor or below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario, this 27th day of January 1987. Raymond G. Selbie, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 150. 33-CA-18
2 BEDROOM HOUSE on 3 acres of land, close to Hwy. 121, 2 storage sheds, satellite dish, asking \$56,000. No real estate agents please. Call 286-1146 or 754-2197. 15-B-4	SANDY LANE RESORT, HALLS LAKE Applications now being accepted for year round - full and part time work in the following positions - chef, assistant chef, housekeepers, laundry, recreation, maintenance, and grounds keepers. Call for an appointment. 489-2020. 18-CA-11	VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden, 457-1103. 20a-CA-4C	ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS Box 240, Haliburton Home heating, diesel and gasoline Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554. 22-CA-TF	Haliburton County Information Centre invites you to attend a "free" Income Tax Clinic Tuesday February 17, 1987, at 1:15 p.m. in the Senior Drop-In Centre, Drag River Municipal Building on Maple Ave., Haliburton. Volunteers and interested persons are encouraged to attend to receive advice from an expert. For further information call 457-2733. 23-CA-11	VALENTINE'S DANCE Come and kick up Your heels to the music of "Just Plain Country" February 7, 1987. West Guilford Community Centre 8:00 P.M. PRIZES *No alcoholic beverages will be served. 23-B-4	DEATH NOTICES AT REST At his residence in Georgetown, on Monday February 2, 1987 GERALD KENNETH PEARSON In his 57th year. Dear son of Elizabeth and the late Harry Pearson; dear father of Rhonda and one grandchild; dear husband of Carol (nee Main), daughters Beverly and Linda and two grandchildren; loving brother of Everett, Jim, Murray, Eva Silver, Joyce Mahaffy and predeceased by Herb and Ronald. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Wednesday, February 4, at 2:00 p.m. Spring interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. 31-CA-4	NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the matter of the Estate of Leslie Bain . All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Leslie Bain of the Township of Guilford in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 10th day of December, 1986, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 25th day of February 1987. And take notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the administrators of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor or below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario, this 27th day of January 1987. Raymond G. Selbie, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 150. 33-CA-18
SKIDDING CREW required, for large acreage - Kinmount area. Year round employment on contract basis. Weekly remuneration. Contact Galway Wood Products, Box 213, Kinmount, Ontario. KOM 2A0 or 488-2972 or (519)740-1315. 18-B-11	SALES PEOPLE..... 10 Hours weekly to start! We are one of Canada's largest AUTO & TRAVEL CLUBS. We have an immediate opening for 3 Sales Representatives to market our unique Advertising - Auto Club concept in this area. Business is booming! Flexible hours, top commission and bonus. Full or part time. Contact Mr. Trussler at 613-332-1367. 18-B-4	JIM'S BURNER SERVICE Box 341 Haliburton 457-3680 24 Hour Service Furnace cleaning and repairs. 21-CA-TF	HALIBURTON CUSTOM STRIPING AND DECALS. Specializing in helmets, snowmobiles, motorcycles, minor car stripes. Also, mirroring and tinting of shields and windshields. Reasonable rates. Call 457-1974 and ask for Chris. 22-B-11	Haliburton County Information Centre invites you to attend a "free" Income Tax Clinic Tuesday February 17, 1987, at 1:15 p.m. in the Senior Drop-In Centre, Drag River Municipal Building on Maple Ave., Haliburton. Volunteers and interested persons are encouraged to attend to receive advice from an expert. For further information call 457-2733. 23-CA-11	VALENTINE'S DANCE Come and kick up Your heels to the music of "Just Plain Country" February 7, 1987. West Guilford Community Centre 8:00 P.M. PRIZES *No alcoholic beverages will be served. 23-B-4	DEATH NOTICES AT REST At his residence in Georgetown, on Monday February 2, 1987 GERALD KENNETH PEARSON In his 57th year. Dear son of Elizabeth and the late Harry Pearson; dear father of Rhonda and one grandchild; dear husband of Carol (nee Main), daughters Beverly and Linda and two grandchildren; loving brother of Everett, Jim, Murray, Eva Silver, Joyce Mahaffy and predeceased by Herb and Ronald. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Wednesday, February 4, at 2:00 p.m. Spring interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. 31-CA-4	NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the matter of the Estate of Leslie Bain . All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Leslie Bain of the Township of Guilford in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 10th day of December, 1986, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 25th day of February 1987. And take notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the administrators of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor or below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario, this 27th day of January 1987. Raymond G. Selbie, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 150. 33-CA-18
Co-ORDINATOR needed by the Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society to co-ordinate, implement and supervise a parent aide training program in Haliburton and Victoria Counties. This is a one year contract position at \$500./week. The successful candidate should have a degree in social services, teaching or health care. Experience in adult education, counselling and/or supervision preferred. Knowledge of Children's Aid Society an asset. Send resume to Canada Employment Centre in Haliburton. 18-CA-18	WANTED, Mature, all around maintenance man. Phone Al, 286-2771. 18-P-11	STEVE'S REFINISHING SHOP Professional refinishing of your wooden furniture, including: hand stripping, hand sanding, repairs, regluing colour matching and sprayed lacquer finishes. FREE ESTIMATES Located on Soyers Lk. Rd. Phone 457-3145 Best to call after 6 p.m. 21-CA-TF	FARMERS WANTED who are paying too much tax or are not using all the tax breaks available. Phone us today! Appointment times available to process 1986 tax returns in your home. Farm Business Consultants, 2109 Oxford St. E. London, Ont. N5V 2Z9. Call toll free 1-800-265-1002. 22-NC-4	Haliburton County Information Centre invites you to attend a "free" Income Tax Clinic Tuesday February 17, 1987, at 1:15 p.m. in the Senior Drop-In Centre, Drag River Municipal Building on Maple Ave., Haliburton. Volunteers and interested persons are encouraged to attend to receive advice from an expert. For further information call 457-2733. 23-CA-11	VALENTINE'S DANCE Come and kick up Your heels to the music of "Just Plain Country" February 7, 1987. West Guilford Community Centre 8:00 P.M. PRIZES *No alcoholic beverages will be served. 23-B-4	DEATH NOTICES AT REST At his residence in Georgetown, on Monday February 2, 1987 GERALD KENNETH PEARSON In his 57th year. Dear son of Elizabeth and the late Harry Pearson; dear father of Rhonda and one grandchild; dear husband of Carol (nee Main), daughters Beverly and Linda and two grandchildren; loving brother of Everett, Jim, Murray, Eva Silver, Joyce Mahaffy and predeceased by Herb and Ronald. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Wednesday, February 4, at 2:00 p.m. Spring interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. 31-CA-4	NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the matter of the Estate of Leslie Bain . All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Leslie Bain of the Township of Guilford in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 10th day of December, 1986, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 25th day of February 1987. And take notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the administrators of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor or below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario, this 27th day of January 1987. Raymond G. Selbie, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 150. 33-CA-18
WAITERS and Waitresses needed for dining room, positions for a.m. or p.m., full time. ALSO Doorman position for lounge for Friday and Saturday evenings. For more information call Gordon Seabrooke at 457-1800 after 4 p.m. 18-CA-4	NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street - Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF	AL BLANCHARD Electrical Contractor Ladder Truck Service Box 480 Haliburton 457-2572 21-CA-4C	CLEAN CARE Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business cleaning Window Cleaning LET US DO YOUR DIRTY WORK Call 286-3452 22-P-25	Haliburton County Information Centre invites you to attend a "free" Income Tax Clinic Tuesday February 17, 1987, at 1:15 p.m. in the Senior Drop-In Centre, Drag River Municipal Building on Maple Ave., Haliburton. Volunteers and interested persons are encouraged to attend to receive advice from an expert. For further information call 457-2733. 23-CA-11	VALENTINE'S DANCE Come and kick up Your heels to the music of "Just Plain Country" February 7, 1987. West Guilford Community Centre 8:00 P.M. PRIZES *No alcoholic beverages will be served. 23-B-4	DEATH NOTICES AT REST At his residence in Georgetown, on Monday February 2, 1987 GERALD KENNETH PEARSON In his 57th year. Dear son of Elizabeth and the late Harry Pearson; dear father of Rhonda and one grandchild; dear husband of Carol (nee Main), daughters Beverly and Linda and two grandchildren; loving brother of Everett, Jim, Murray, Eva Silver, Joyce Mahaffy and predeceased by Herb and Ronald. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Wednesday, February 4, at 2:00 p.m. Spring interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. 31-CA-4	NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the matter of the Estate of Leslie Bain . All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Leslie Bain of the Township of Guilford in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 10th day of December, 1986, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 25th day of February 1987. And take notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the administrators of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor or below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario, this 27th day of January 1987. Raymond G. Selbie, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 150. 33-CA-18

CLASSIFIED RATES

COMING EVENTS, YARD SALES	GARAGE
THANK YOU, BIRTHS, ADOPTIONS, ENGAGEMENTS, WEDDINGS, NOTICES	Min. \$12.00 (30 words)
IN MEMORIAM	1-4 lines of verse \$5.00 5-8 lines of verse \$7.00 .50/line over 8
NOTICE TO CREDITORS, DEATH NOTICES	\$12.00
SERVICES AVAILABLE, SKILLED SERVICES	\$5.00
FOR SALE, HELP WANTED, ETC.	Min. \$4.00 (30 words)
PREPAID CLASSIFIED ADS	

EASTON'S

valu-mart®

mini sizzlers
Schneiders
regular
500 g pkg. **1.99**

sliced side
Maple Leaf bacon 500 g pkg. **2.99**

fresh from the shoulder, boneless butt
pork roasts /kg 4.17 lb. **1.89**

Red Hots, Dutch Treat or Skinless
Schneiders wieners 450 g pkg. **2.29**

selected varieties
Schneiders bologna 500 g pkg. **2.69**

Schneiders
fried chicken 900 g bucket **5.99**

round fancy selects
Schneiders lunch meats 175 g pkg. **1.89**

frozen cello Schneiders
beef steakettes 454 g pkg. **2.29**

Maple Leaf boneless
smoked picnics /kg 5.93 lb. **2.69**

fresh boneless
leg o' pork roasts /kg 5.05 lb. **2.29**

pork steaks
butt fresh from the shoulder /kg 3.73 lb. **1.69**

Schneiders deli sliced
Old Fashioned smoked hams /100 g .88 lb. **4.99**

by-the-piece or sliced
Schneiders mild, medium or old cheddar cheese /100 g .88 lb. **3.99**

regular or all beef
Schneiders Blue Ribbon bologna /100 g .55 lb. **2.49**

frozen Boston Blue fish sticks
or fish in light tempura batter
Blue Water fish 350 g pkg. **2.49**

frozen golden crowns, nuggets or patties
Cavendish Farms potatoes 500-750 g pkg. **1.29**

9 Lives
cat food
selected varieties 170 g tin **.39**

condensed chunky chili & beef
Campbell's soup 19 fl. oz. tin **1.59**

selected condensed varieties
Campbell's rich & creamy soup 10 fl. oz. tin **.79**

ready-to-serve Alpha-getti, Zoodles
or spaghetti with cheese in tomato sauce
Libby's pasta 19 oz. tin **1.19**

Maple Leaf
flakes of ham or turkey 6.5 oz. tin **1.69**

with pork or with pork & molasses
Heinz beans 14 oz. tin **.99**

Heinz
tomato paste 5.5 oz. tin **.59**

garbage bags
Mark I 26" x 36" pkg. of 10 **.79**

Mrs. Smith's frozen apple, cherry
or raspberry and blueberry
fruit bundles 250 g pkg. **1.39**

Sun Giant
mini raisins 198 g pkg. **1.69**

Planter's
peanut oil 1 L cont. **5.59**

Neilson's selected chocolate varieties
Will-o-packs 200 g pkg. **1.69**

McCormick's Paulin Peerless salted or unsalted
soda crackers 400 g pkg. **1.49**

Kraft Rancher's choice regular or calorie-reduced
salad dressing 250 mL btl. **1.79**

save with this coupon and the purchase of a 225 g pkg. of
20¢ Kraft dinner
.33 with coupon without coupon .53
Limit 2 pkgs. per coupon. Coupon valid at valu-mart until
Saturday, February 7, 1987. #C-5001

from the shoulder
fresh pork picnic roasts /kg 2.18 lb. **.99**

from the tropics
bana-nas /kg .73 lb. **.33**

Kraft with coupon without coupon .53
macaroni & cheese dinner 225 g pkg. **.33**

valu-mart® sliced
white bread 675 g loaf **.69**

soft Chefmaster
margarine 1 lb. cont. **.39**

corn flakes cereal
Kellogg's 675 g box **1.79**

Kleenex
facial tissues
selected colours box of 200 **.99**

lady shaver, regular, sensitive or
Bic shavers pkg. of 5 **.69**

selected varieties, solid, powder or spray
deodorant
Armid Extra Dry 200 mL 60 g cont. **3.19**

orange juice frozen concentrated unsweetened
Niagara 12 fl. oz. tin **.69**

Kraft
cheese slices
Canadian process cheese food
regular (16's) or thins (24's)
500 g pkg. **2.99**

regular or unscented
Tampax panty shields pkg. of 30 **2.99**

caplets (325 mg)
Bufferin pkg. of 30 **1.99**

celery stalks
product of U.S.A.
Canada no. 1 each **.99**

product of Canada Canada fancy
Ida red apples 3 lb. bag **1.79**

product of Mexico Ontario no. 1
green peppers /kg 2.18 lb. **.99**

product of U.S.A.
Florida oranges 5 lb. bag **2.49**

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1
brussel sprouts /kg 2.84 lb. **1.29**

product of U.S.A.
radish 16 oz. cello pkg. **.89**

product of U.S.A.
avocados 2/ **.89**

product of Canada
cole slaw 8 oz. pkg. **.59**

no name®
sunflower seeds 10 lb. bag **4.99**

peanut butter
Skippy
super chunky or creamy 750 g jar **1.99**

Hostess donuts pkg. of 12 **.99**

Home Pride
hot cross buns pkg. of 8 **1.39**

wheat & honey, berry or cheese
Weston's english muffins pkg. of 6 **.99**

raspberry or strawberry
Kraft jam 500 mL jar **3.49**

selected varieties
Milupa Formula cereal 250 g pkg. **3.39**

Miracle Whip
Kraft
regular or light 1 L jar **2.79**

selected varieties
Hires, Pure Spring or Crush
plus 30¢ per btl. dep. 24 x 280 mL tins 7.49 (11.1/100 mL) 750 mL btl. **.59**

selected varieties
Kraft cheddar
cheese sticks 227 g pkg. **2.29**

all purpose
Robin Hood flour 10 kg bag **9.99**

super soft
Old Dutch
fabric softener 2 L cont. **3.49**

selected varieties, liquid or automatic
Dainty Bowl
toilet bowl cleaner 350 mL cont. **1.49**

Encore instant coffee
Nestlé 198 g jar **5.99**

regular or lemon
furniture polish
Pledge 200 g cont. **2.49**

selected varieties, air freshener
Twice as Fresh 25 g cont. **1.99**

Tilex mildew
stain remover 450 mL cont. **3.49**

Petcraft
Marrobone 500 g box **1.99**

dry
Milkbone dog food 2 kg pkg. **3.49**

selected varieties
Pal dog food 400 g tin **.89**

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